

Carmel Library,
Box 800,
Carmel, Calif.

The Carmel Pine Cone

New Set-up

MRS. HAASIS CHOSEN FOR NEW POSITION WITH COUNTY

APPOINTMENT of Mrs. Beessie A. Haasis of Carmel as medical social worker for Monterey county was announced this week. Mrs. Haasis will work under William Leach, director of the County Welfare department, and it is probable that investigating eligibility for entrance to the county hospital will be one of her duties. Definite outlining of the scope of the new position will await upon organization of the newly-appointed County Health Commission, formed by the Board of Supervisors this week to coordinate all health activities in the county. Mrs. Haasis will head the New Medical Aid division of the Welfare department.

The commission held its first meeting Wednesday evening in the supervisors' chambers in Salinas, but did not organize, as all members were not present. Organization will be effected and first business taken up at a meeting to be held next Monday evening.

Members of the new commission are Andrew B. Jacobsen, representing the board of supervisors; George Dudley, representing both the supervisors and the welfare commission; Mrs. T. G. Emmons of the welfare commission; Dr. H. G. Wetherill and Miss Natalie Clark, citizen representatives; Dr. J. A. Merrill, for the County Medical Society; and Dr. Harry Brownell for the dental group. Ex-officio non-voting members are Dr. R. M. Fortier, county health officer; Dr. Garth Parker, head of the county hospital; and James G. Force, county superintendent of schools.

Mrs. Haasis, the new medical social worker, is a trained nurse with experience in public health work in New York and elsewhere. She was a member of the administrative staff of SERA, with the status of junior case worker, so that her training as a nurse, experience in both social service and public health service qualify her for the new position.

John Morton Passes at His Home Here

John Morton, a retired resident of Carmel for the past 11 years, passed away at his home on Santa Fe last Friday, at the age of 77. Mr. Morton was born in Paris, Canada, of Scottish parents, and came to the United States on attaining his majority. He had lived in California for half a century. His wife, Mary K. Morton, survives him. The body was removed to Santa Cruz for cremation Saturday, in charge of Free-man's Mortuary.

Fire Chief Leidig to Attend Seattle Conclave

Robert G. Leidig, Carmel fire chief, will leave tomorrow for Seattle, to attend the conference of the Pacific Coast Fire Chiefs' association, in session all next week. From there he will go on to Toronto, Canada, to attend the International Fire Chiefs' conference. Mr. Leidig expects to visit New York and other eastern points before returning in about three weeks.

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(Carmel, California, P. O.)

For the People of the Monterey Peninsula
and Their Friends Throughout the World

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—On the Job—

WHITE COLLAR WPA PROJECTS CONTINUE DESPITE RUMORS

RUMORS that the white collar projects which have absorbed more Carmel people than have other WPA projects might be slated for early extinction were proved happily to be untrue this week. Considerable alarm had been expressed by friends of artists, writers and musicians on the three federal projects, when it was learned that in other cities some of the projects had been temporarily closed down. The art project, under Nelly Montague, and the music project, under Dene Denny, functioned without interruption through the period at the end of June, when the government's fiscal year closed. The writers' project, of which Dr. F. W. Haasis is supervisor, was closed down from July 1 to 5, was operated with half staff only from July 6 to 13, and last Monday was resumed with full staff.

Full details as to why the writers' project was temporarily suspended were not available, but it was believed that this project, like some white-collar projects elsewhere, was closer to the margin of its budget than the other two projects here, and consequently exhausted its funds from the appropriation of the last fiscal year, before clerical details had been completed which would make the 1936-37 appropriation available.

The relief situation in Monterey county as a whole presents a vastly different picture than a year ago, or even a few months ago, according to Major W. H. Landers, county director of WPA. Monterey Peninsula's "building boom," a situation to some extent general over the whole county, has practically swept the roles of skilled workers, such as carpenters, plasterers, brick-layers, plumbers. Builders have hired from projects practically all skilled men in these categories, even those who might ordinarily be considered past their useful years.

"There is no question about these workers accepting private employment," said Major Landers. "If anyone were so foolish as to refuse private employment, which they are not — provided, of course, that the pay is equal to that which they would receive on the project—they would be dropped from the WPA rolls for all time."

On the WPA rolls as "eligibles" are some 1300 men and women. Of these, about 650 are now working for private employers and about 560 are still engaged on WPA projects. The great majority of these are unskilled workers. The relief rolls are expected to continue to shrink through the fruit and vegetable harvests. About 150 women are employed on WPA projects, and the white collar projects have at present about 60 artists, writers and musicians enrolled on the peninsula.

Parking Limit on Ocean Strikes Snag With High Sign Cost

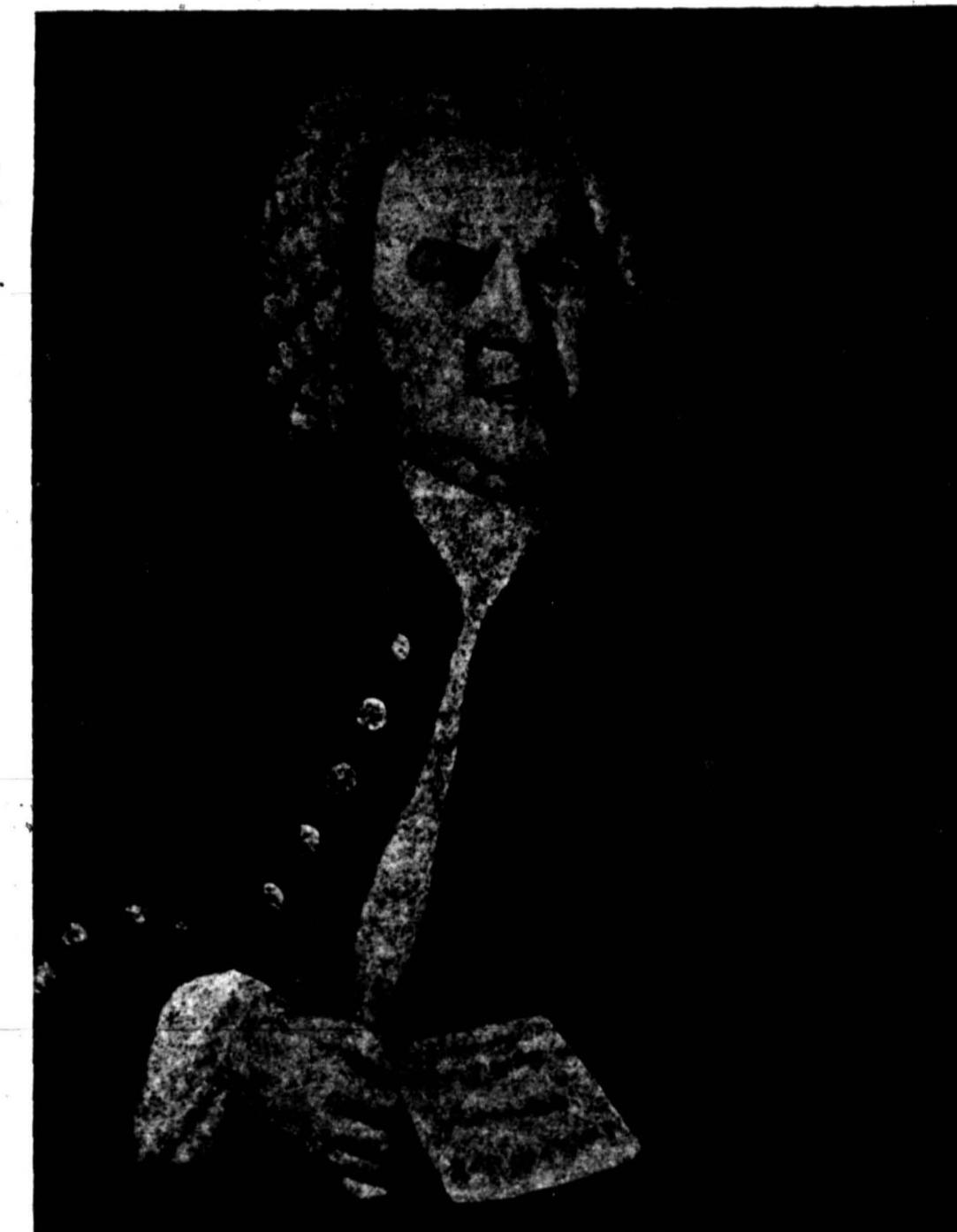
The city has struck a snag in the process of putting into effect the two-hour parking limit on Ocean avenue. An estimate has been made of the cost of installing the necessary signs, without which the resolution passed at the request of Ocean avenue merchants cannot be enforced. The cost will be something over \$500. And the city can't spend more than \$500 at a time on one project, without calling a bond election. What to do? It is reported that Street Commissioner Thoburn, who thinks there are already too many laws and restrictions, is agin' parking time limits, and voted no on the resolution, is chuckling up his sleeve.

Fines In Local Court Total \$373

The respectable sum of \$373 was collected in fines in City Judge George L. Wood's court during the month of June, according to his report to the city council. At the end of the month 20 cases were pending, and 41 had been disposed of, as follows: drunken driving, three, all fined; driving at unreasonable speed, 13 fined, one dismissed with warning; ignoring stop signs, five, all fined; improper parking, five fined, one dismissed with warning; minor traffic offenses, three fined, two dismissed with warning; traffic offenses by minors, one driver's license taken up for three months at the father's request; three referred to Probation Officer Ney Otis; drunk in public places, one fined, one jailed, two jail sentences suspended.

Preliminary Work on Tennis Courts Underway

Carmel's hope of someday having a tennis court is fast becoming realized. This week, the street department, under Superintendent William Askew, has been cutting down trees and pulling stumps on the land given to the city by Del Monte Properties Company. According to Mr. Askew, although the land will soon be leveled and the courts put in, a top layer will not be put on until the cement has been given time to set. Tennis enthusiasts may have to wait for some time, but when the courts are finished they will be among the best on the peninsula.



From a Portrait of Bach

BACH FESTIVAL TO OPEN AT SUNSET SCHOOL MONDAY NIGHT

FOR the second time, beginning next Monday evening, Carmel will have the memorable experience of being steeped in the music of Johann Sebastian Bach for an entire week.

Stellar place cannot rightly be assigned to any one of the Festival soloists, as they are evenly balanced as to fame and quality. Carmel has perhaps a particular interest in Ralph Linsley, Abraham Weiss and Hubert Sorenson, all of whom have resided here as members of chamber music groups, and all of whom will appear in the Saturday evening concert, playing the second Brandenburg concerto with Jacobinoff, as violin soloist, and Doretha Ulsh, the Berkeley cellist. Bernard Callery, assistant supervisor of the local Federal Music Project, will conduct on that evening. Linsley will also play the piano part of the Fifth Brandenburg concerto Tuesday evening.

Much interest has been evidenced in the acquisition of Lawrence Strauss as tenor soloist for the Festival. The art of Strauss is distinguished, his message entirely individual. His great gifts of interpretation are enhanced by beauty of voice, rare dramatic ability and flawless diction. He has style and power to communicate to his audiences the emotional content of each song, particularly effective in the interpretation of Bach. He will be heard first Monday evening, as one of the soloists in the cantata, "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," again Saturday evening in an aria from Cantata No. 93, not to be given in its entirety; and on Sunday evening at the Mission, as soloist in the cantata, "A Stronghold Sure." In the two cantatas he will share honors with Rudolphine Radil, a soprano recognized as one of the finest in the state, a thorough scholar in music, capable of rendering the most difficult score in a voice praised for its ethereal quality; with Radiana Paznor, a contralto who stands alone for distinguished music ability and a voice of rare and haunting beauty; and Dr. John Ferry, bass, who lives on the peninsula while doing research work at Hopkins Marine Station.

A brilliant galaxy of pianists has been assembled for the Thursday evening concert which will be devoted to piano works alone, present-

(Continued on Page 2)

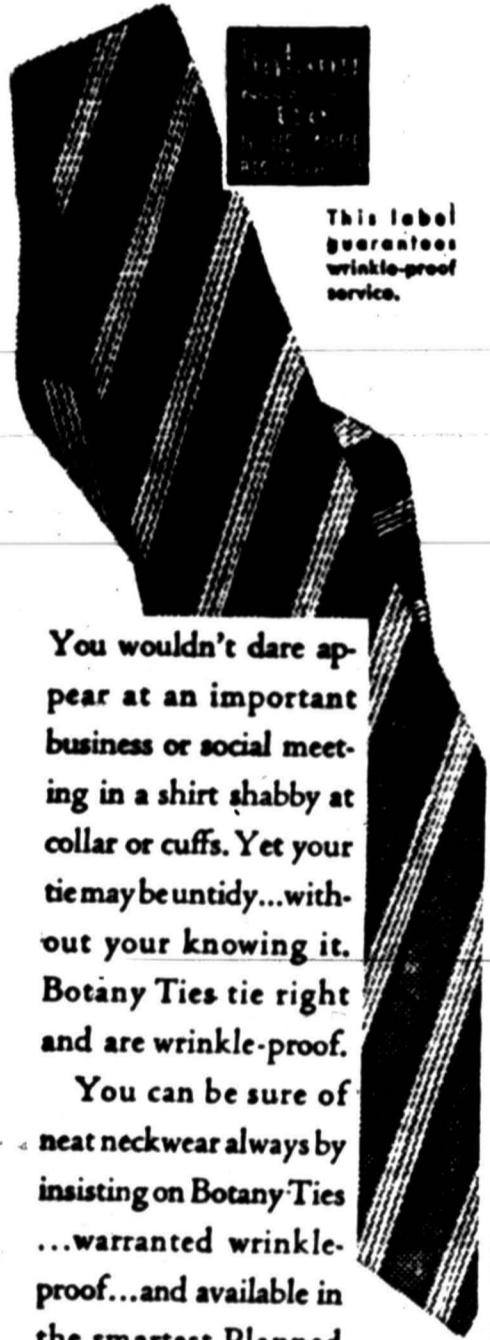
BACH FESTIVAL TO OPEN AT SUNSET SCHOOL MONDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

ed entirely by Creighton Pasmore, the beautiful in tone production; resulting in marvelous pianissimos, crashing crescendos, a legato rivaling that of any singer or violinist and enormous dynamic force. She will have a solo group, as well as sharing the spotlight with the piano duo in the three-piano number.

Miss Steeb, one of the eminent resident artists of Southern California, is entirely a product of the western hemisphere, and in her America has produced a pianist worthy of ranking with any from the Old World. Her supreme mastery of the keyboard gives the impression that technical difficulties do not exist. She has an extraordinary sense of

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Thirteen Delinquent on Business Licenses

Submitted to the city council at its last meeting by Robert A. Norton, ex-officio business license collector, was a list of 13 individuals or firms who are still delinquent in payment of license fees for the years 1934-1935, and 17 who are delinquent for 1935-1936. The total sum of the delinquencies is approximately \$600, not subject to exact computation as several fall under the provisions of Section 13, where the amount due is subject to the sliding scale.

BUILDING NEW HOME

Here this week to superintend the beginning of construction of their new home on Carmel Point are Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Williams of Berkeley.

—Director—

Jacobinoff Puts Color In Festival

In marked fashion, a Festival of Music mirrors the personality of its director, both as to selection of works, and in their interpretation. Sascha Jacobinoff, as a violinist, is noted for the rich and colorful quality of his tone. It will be noted that color and brilliance are a keynote of this year's Bach Festival, in emphasis of a frequently overlooked side of the Master Composer.

For many weeks, the local nucleus of orchestra and chorus have worked indefatigably, first under Bernard Callery, then with the vivacious Sascha Jacobinoff, director of the festival. Every conductor has his own system for getting the best out of his musicians. Jacobinoff's method is brittle and dynamic. He has a way of feigning irritability just sufficient to key his musicians to their highest pitch; an awakening of "temperament" of which they may be normally unaware. Of a naturally cheerful temperament, Jacobinoff as a conductor has driving, inexhaustible energy, a profound humility toward the music itself, standards which will not allow him to be content with half-measures; and a considerable amount of unpredictability.

Among the other festival soloists are Tamara Morgen, European concert pianist now residing in Carmel, who will play the D minor concerto with the orchestra Monday evening; Marion Moulin, flutist and Douglas Thompson, widely known concert pianist, who will play a sonata for flute and piano Saturday evening. Miss Moulin also being one of the soloists for Tuesday evening; Frank Costanza and Abram Karol, the violinists who accompanied Jacobinoff out from the east and are soloists for the Tuesday concert.

Realty Board to Fight Single-Tax

At a meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Realty Board at Hotel San Carlos Monday noon the matter of the proposed amendments to the State Constitution dealing with the repeal of the sales tax was the principal topic of discussion. As this amendment is distinctly an attempt to impose the Single Tax system upon the property owners, it was deemed advisable to endeavor to form a property owners' organization, under the guidance of the Realty Board, for the purpose of acquainting all property owners with the vicious attempt behind this proposed amendment. For that purpose committees of the Realty Board have been appointed to contact property owners in Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove with a view towards establishing an organization to combat the Single Tax propaganda now being disseminated. A meeting is proposed at Few Memorial Hall, Monterey, for July 23 at 8 p.m., where the facts regarding the amendment and its effects upon property owners will be explained.

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**Arrests for June In
Carmel Number 61**

Reporting to the city council for the month of June, Police Chief Robert A. Norton enumerated 61 arrests as follows: traffic violations, 50; drunk on public street, five; drunk driving, three; burglars, turned over to military authorities, three. One vagrant was escorted out of town, one solicitor was finger-printed and issued a free permit; one car was reported stolen and recovered by the state highway patrol.

VISITING MRS. YATES

Visiting Mrs. Constance Yates in her home on Scenic last week-end was Mrs. Maude Brooke of Oakland. Mrs. Brooke's daughter is spending the summer with Mrs. Yates.



PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT



MR. and Mrs. Adolph Hanke had the pleasure recently of entertaining as their house guest James Norman Hall of Papeete, Tahiti, who was making one of his infrequent excursions to the outside world. Although he has published many poems, essays and short stories, as well as several books of fiction, Hall's name is probably best known when it is linked with that of his collaborator, Charles Nordhoff, with whom he produced the spectacularly successful "Mutiny on the Bounty," "Men Against the Sea," "Pitcairn's Island" and "Hurricane."

In appearance, Hall is tall, rangy, with close-cropped mustache and tropic-bronzed skin — resembling physically, it is said, as he does intellectually, his writing partner. The two men live on opposite sides of Papeete, each in the bosom of his own family, meeting only to write. Hall's wife is an Englishwoman, the former Sarah Winchester, and they have two children, Conrad and Nancy.

The story of the two men's meeting, and the peculiar literary affinity which sent them to the south seas, through the mediation of a sympathetic editor, has been a favorite subject of analysis of literary commentators. Hall was an Iowan, who lived in Boston for a while after graduating from Ginnell, and worked as special agent for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. The two men met as members of the famed Lafayette Escadrille — Hall was shot down in combat, fell behind the German lines and was a prisoner of war. His first published book, "Kitchener's Mob", told of his earlier war experiences.

When Nordhoff and Hall wrote independently to Ellery Sedgewick, editor of Atlantic Monthly, which had published works of both, telling him of their mutual dilemma; a difficulty in finding their niche in the disillusioned and over-sophisticated post-war world, similar literary ambitions, he brought them together again, packed them off to the South Seas to invite the fleeting

muse, turn it into literature. After editing a two-volume history of the Lafayette Flying Corps, they worked largely independently, which it enjoyed not only in San Hall writing travel and adventure books, then resumed joint authorship in "Falcons of France," a book for boys, and "Faery Lands of the South Seas." After painstaking research into the Bounty's history, came the monumental works which have established their literary fame.

* * *

BALDWIN McGAW and Emma Knox have been known to followers of the theater for a number of years, but it may be interesting to some of their new friends and admirers in Carmel to learn a little more of their background. They are the delightful couple who have already successfully presented readings of the plays "Pride and Prejudice" and "Parnell" on the Tuesday evening series at the Filmarte and are still to do "Victoria Regina" and "Ethan Frome."

Baldwin McGaw is the director of the school of dramatic arts bearing his name, and located atop San Francisco's Nob Hill in the Fairmont Hotel building. For 13 years he has been identified with the best in Little Theater around the bay region. A graduate of the University of California, he tried his wings while a student there and was one of the motivating forces behind the little theater movement on the campus and one of the organizers of the University Little Theater. His activities since then have been varied, including a period of directing the Mt. Tamalpais Mountain Plays and three years as program director and announcer for NBC.

In the fall of 1933 he took over the Fairmount Playhouse and has established himself as a leader in San Francisco dramatics. His school has grown, and is self-supporting. Modern successful plays which would not otherwise have been available to San Francisco have been ably directed and enthusiastically received, and many old favorites and classics of the stage have been revived.

Last spring McGaw extended himself a bit and produced "Hamlet" for a week's run and two extra performances, with results which justified his plan to present it for another week in August. McGaw's own interpretation of Hamlet was entirely new; described by a San Francisco critic as "virile and broadly dramatic, a Hamlet not mad, but neurotic... a tormented young man, violent in his rages and his grief."

* * *

EMMA KNOX, who in private life is Mrs. Baldwin McGaw, has been hailed by San Francisco drama critics as "San Francisco's most popular actress." She also is a graduate of U. C., and was identified with the Greek Theater and other major dramatic activities of the campus. Since leaving the University she too has devoted her entire time to the theater and today stands on her own as an actress of piquant charm and unusual dramatic ability.

Miss Knox was the original Alice

of the Pacific coast's first production of "Alice in Wonderland" and was short dramatic reading, and ends the program with poetry selections.

BUYS FORD HOME

A new resident of Carmel is Mrs. Coral Wreath Sly, formerly of Madera, who has purchased Mrs. I. N. Ford's home, with its lovely garden, on Junipero. Mrs. Ford and Miss Agnes Ford expect to be away from Carmel for several months, staying in the bay region, but will return here to live.

Elizabeth Alden

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(INCORPORATED)

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Carmel

Republicans Rally at Pine Inn to Hear Candidates for Office

APPROXIMATELY 200 Republicans attended a G. O. P. community meeting held Monday night at Pine Inn. John Jordan, chairman, introduced the speakers, who were: S. F. B. Morse, just returned from the Republican national convention; Alonzo Baker, candidate for congress; Senator Ed Tickle, campaign-

ing for re-election as state senator; and Henry P. Russell, candidate for the office of state assemblyman.

Mr. Jordan made a short address, in which he explained the meeting as an aid to organizing the party locally by allowing all to see and hear the candidates.

Speaking on the national convention, Mr. Morse said that it was the most serious and determined ever held. He told of a few highlights of the convention, and said that all the delegates were thrilled by the high standards and moral courage of Mr. Landon, because of his stand on certain aspects of the party platform. Alonzo Baker, according to Mr. Morse, was selected by local Republicans on his record and ability, and because he is a 100 per cent Republican.

Mr. Baker took as his theme an attack on the Democratic claim that the New Deal has helped the common man. He stated that "world production today is 16 per cent above the 1929 level, but production in the United States is 25 per cent lower than it was a few years ago. If any person is to help the common working man, he must help him through increased production." According to Mr. Baker, one-half of the unemployment in the world today is in the United States. He said that development of business is at a standstill and that only one-ninth as much money is being put into new business as there was before 1929. He concluded by saying that business would have to be developed to aid the unemployed, but that taxes are now so high that large amounts of money are being put into non-taxable securities instead of being released into trade channels.

Senator Tickle spoke of his duties as having nothing to do with the national government, but only with the "little affairs of the state." He said that all state institutions are now overcrowded, and that a new prison is needed at once in Southern California. Senator Tickle gave figures to show that Los Angeles alone contains 7 per cent of the unemployed in the nation and 42 per cent of the unemployed in California.

Henry P. Russell, candidate for the assembly, concluded with a short talk in which he said that he had many years of experience both in business and in farming, and that he, cooperating with Senator Tickle, if elected, would do all possible for the benefit of his district.

The meeting was brought to a close with a general discussion of campaign plans, after which members of the audience were called upon to ask questions of the candidates.

BUY IN WALKER TRACT

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burrows have purchased a large view lot in the Walker Tract No. 1, on Ridgewood road near Rio road, and plan to build a home there. They are now residing in Hatton Fields.

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3 Blocks South of Ocean Avenue

TODAY
TOMORROW
SUNDAY
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"THE UNFINISHED SYMPHONY"

Magnificent Gaumont
British Production

with

Marta Eggerth
and
Hans Jaray
Matinee Tomorrow

SUNDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAY
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"I COVER THE WATERFRONT"

Claudette Colbert
Ben Lyon and
Ernest Torrence
Matinee Sunday

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You Must Live
In a Shoe

BUT EVEN IN A SHOE YOU WOULD BE
HAPPY IN THE BEAUTIFULLY WOODED

Walker Tract No. 1

SEE

CONLON and THORN

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Phone 57-W

Carmel

From The Pine Cone's Old Files

-10 YEARS AGO-

Dolores street shopkeepers, who have been isolated from the rest of the world during paving operations, are rejoicing at the opening of the completed street.

-10 years ago-

The city council has passed an ordinance forbidding the posting of signs on trees and posts, and the distribution of circulars.

-10 years ago-

At the request of the school board, Ninth street has been closed to traffic between San Carlos and Mission.

-10 years ago-

Miss Tilly Polak gave a farewell dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dickinson before their departure for a trip abroad.

-10 years ago-

Jeffrey Black, son of Mrs. W. B. Bonfils, better known as Annie Laurie, was drowned in Carmel Bay.

-20 YEARS AGO-

Jack Gribner is here after being on tour with "Omar, the Tent-Maker."

-20 years ago-

Mrs. Chester Rowell and her three children, Cora, Barbara and Jonathan, are here from Fresno for the summer.

-20 years ago-

It will be many a long day before those who saw "The Piper" cease to give expression to their apprecia-

tion of the splendid presentation of Josephine Preston Peabody's drama at the Forest Theater. A number of persons have called at The Pine Cone office to see what the Monterey papers had to say about the play.

-20 years ago-

Albert Van Houtte, who has been teaching school in San Francisco for the past year, is here for the summer.

TRAIN CRUSHES ARM

So absorbed in watching a baseball game while sitting on a railroad track at Orange, Va., Fred Lohr didn't hear the train coming until it was upon him. He jumped in time to save himself, but his right arm was crushed.

UNEMPLOYMENT DECREASED

With a commanding lead over all states in the nation, California forged into first place during the month of May in returning men and women to employment, surpassing its April competitors—New York and Illinois—by wide margins.

Summer School

Individual and Group Work
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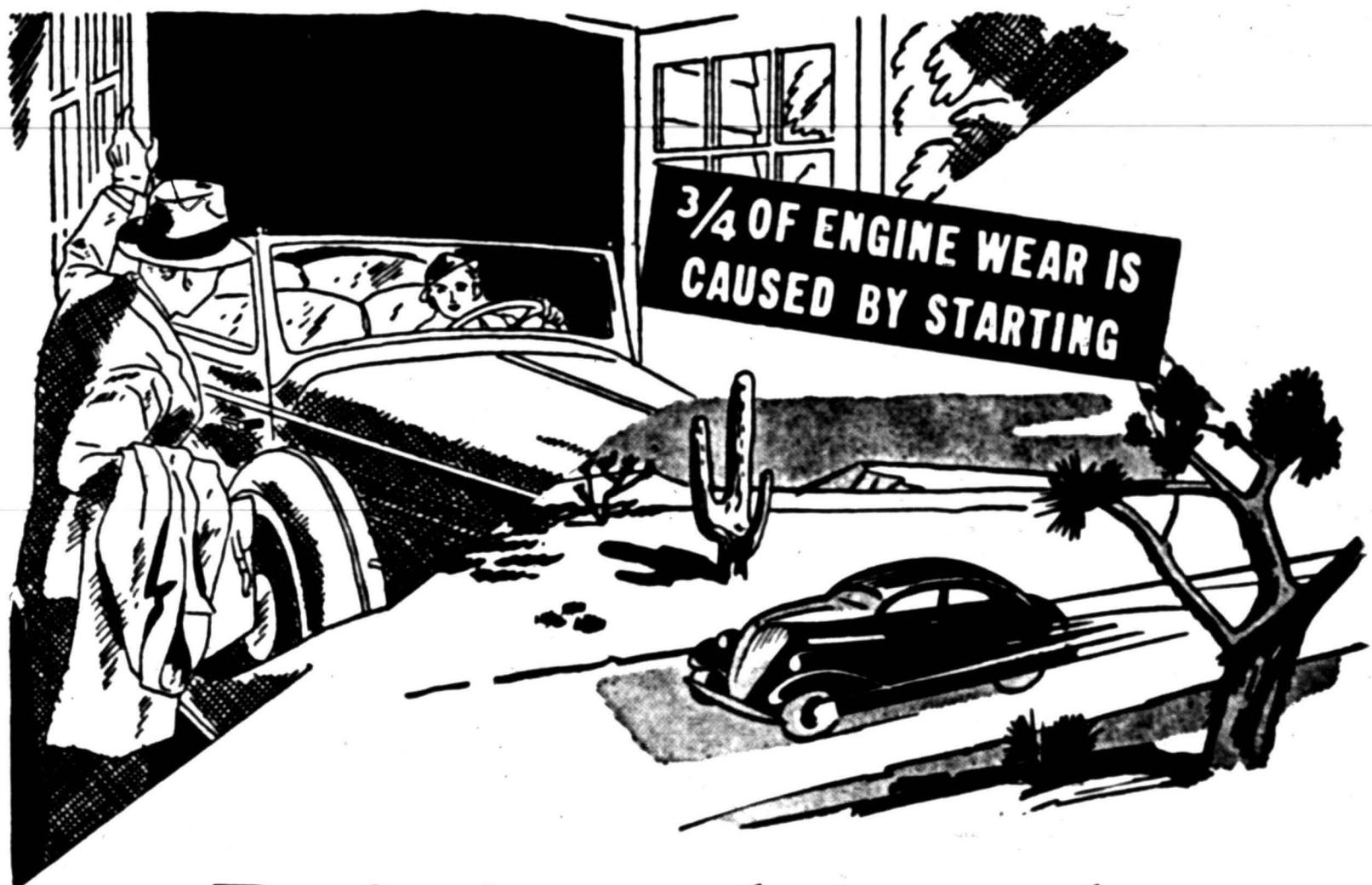
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Driving through
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LESS wear

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But it must be TOUGH, too . . . so it will withstand high speed and resist forming carbon and sludge.

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The typographical error is a slippery thing and sly,
You can hunt till you are dizzy, but somehow it will get by
Till the forms are off the presses it is strange how still it keeps;
It shrinks down into a corner, and never stirs or peeps,
That typographical error, too small for human eyes,
Till ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size.
The editor stares with horror, then he grabs his hair and groans;
The copyreader drops his head upon his hands and moans—
The remainder of the issue may be as clean as can be,
But that typographical error is the only thing you see.

—Exchange.

Ocean Swimming Fine Germ Killer

Science has now given daughter another good reason for going in the water, and likewise has developed some more pleasing news for those who like to go down to the sea in bathing suits. The ocean has now been labeled as the biggest and perhaps the best of all germ killers.

Bacteria of public health interest simply cannot survive raw sea water for any great length of time, according to Professor Claude E. Zobell of the staff of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, University of California. While marine bacteria has a chance, naturally, the failure of fresh water bacteria to survive in the sea has been attributed by various investigators to predacious protozoa, lack of nutrients or "the lethal effect of sunlight." At any rate, there appears to be something in raw ocean and sea water besides its salts which exercises a potent bactericidal effect, and science is trying to find out definitely what that something is.

In determining the germicidal qualities of sea water, the Scripps Institution engaged in a number of detailed tests. It was found that the raw water had a greater health potency than either the heated or the filtered variety. The tests went even so far as the preparation of a synthetic or "manufactured" sea water to see how the bacteria would behave when placed therein. It was found that this synthetic water did not kill nearly as quickly as the real article taken from the ocean.

Professor Zobell's findings, which have been submitted to the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, contain a number of examples of the germ-killing power of sea water and stated that the bactericidal potency of such water may be even greater than the experiments disclosed.

Needles

Senator Tickle spoke at Soledad last Thursday.

Courtney d'Armon, screen writer, was here Tuesday.

Walter Cook and family attended the Salinas Rodeo Thursday.

Mrs. Marion Boisot Ford spent the week-end in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Thom Neikirk are in Palo Alto for two weeks vacation.

Miss June Oppen of San Francisco is spending a week here with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Ley.

Attracted particularly by the Bach Festival, Mrs. M. A. Romney and her two children, Joyce and Quintin, have arrived in Carmel to stay for two months.

Picnic Luncheon Is Held at Walker Tract

Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Walker, with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Van Zandt and Phil Wilson Jr. as co-hosts, entertained about 90 guests Sunday with a picnic luncheon at the Walker Tract No. 1, just south of Carmel. The affair celebrated the imminent ground-breaking for several new homes in the tract, including that of the Van Zandts, of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burrows and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Work, Jr. Sade Latham of Carmel Inn put up the delicious basket luncheons which were enjoyed by the guests.

Father of Mrs. Karen Hicks Dies In North

Salinas' postmaster, John F. Iverson, who passed away Tuesday in San Francisco, was the father of Mrs. Karen Hicks of Carmel, and a brother-in-law of Mrs. Catherine Whitney. The native son of Monterey county had been in the north for several weeks, under a physician's care for a heart ailment, and died at the home of his brother-in-law, Dr. John Humber, who was treating him. Mr. Iverson was a former chairman of the Democratic County Central committee. He was 60 years of age.

Halldis Stabell Will Lecture Here July 28

Halldis Stabell, specialist in proper physical development, will give a lecture Tuesday evening, July 28, at Pine Inn Assembly room, on "Renaissance of the Body," demonstrating herself the methods by which correct development and reconstruction of the body may be attained. Miss Stabell's lecture and illustrations will be non-technical, practical and simple, so that the fundamental principles may be easily grasped. There will be no admission charge.

PICNIC AT BIG SUR

St. Anne's Guild of All Saints church gave a picnic at Big Sur Thursday, in place of their regular weekly meeting.

VISITING KITLOW RANCH

Miss Mary Lansdale is spending a few days at Kitlow ranch, owned by her brother, Phillip G. Lansdale, in the San Joaquin.

HERE FROM COALINGA

Mrs. Hal J. Goldau and her young daughter are here from Coalinga for the month.

The Pine Cone appreciates your mentioning it when buying.

Program of Bach Festival for First Three Days of Next Week

THE detailed program of the Bach Festival for next Monday, Tuesday and Thursday is given below. Programs of Saturday and Sunday will be printed in full in next week's Pine Cone.

MONDAY, July 20, 11 a. m. Lecture on Bach and the program of the evening, by Myra Palache, Pine Inn Assembly Room. Open without charge to season ticket holders.

Monday, 8 p. m., Chandler Stewart and three sons herald in Festival with trombones. Concert at 8:30, Sunset Auditorium, Sascha Jacobinoff, conducting. Three chorals, a cappella, Festival Chorus: "The Blessed Christ Is Risen Today," "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," "Now Thank We All Our God." Overture, C major, for Orchestra: Grave—Courante—Gavotte I—Gavotte II—Forlane—Menuet I—Bouree I—Bouree II—Passapied I—Passapied II. Intermission. Concerto, D minor, for piano and orchestra, Allegro—Adagio—Allegro; Tamara Morgan. Cantata, "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," Festival Chorus and soloists. 1. Choral, "Jesu, Priceless Treasure." 2. Chorus, "So there is now no condemnation." 3. Choral, "In Thine Arm I Rest Me." 4. Trio: soprano, alto, tenor, "Thus, then, the law of Spirit." 5. Chorus, "Death, I do not fear Thee." 6. Chorus: "Ye are not of the flesh." 7. Choral: "Hence with earthly treasure." 8. Terzetto: alto, tenor, bass: "If therefore Christ abide in you." 9. Soprano, alto, tenor, chorus: "Fare thee well that errest." 10. Chorus: "If by His spirit." 11. Choral, "Hence, all fears and sadness." Cantata soloists: Rudolphine Radil, soprano; Radiana Pazmor, contralto; Lawrence Strauss, tenor; John Ferry, bass.

TUESDAY, July 21, 11 a. m. Lecture on program of evening by Myra Palache, Pine Inn Assembly Room, 8 p. m., heralding trombones. 8:30, concert, Sunset Auditorium, Sascha Jacobinoff conducting. Brandenburg Concerto No. 5, for flute, violin, piano and strings. Allegro—adagio—affetuoso—allegro. Marion Moulin, Frank Costanza, Ralph Linsley. Cantata, "Jauchzet Gott in allen Landen" for soprano, trumpet and strings, aria—recitative—aria—choral: Rudolphine Radil. Intermission. Pastorale, "Air" from C major suite, arranged by A. Wilhelmj for string orchestra. Concerto D minor for two violins and orchestra: vivace—largo, ma non tanto—allegro, Frank Costanza, Abram Karol.

THURSDAY, July 23, 11 a. m. Lecture, Myra Palache, Pine Inn Assembly Room. 8 p. m., Heraldng trombones. 8:30, Concert of piano mu-

sic, Sunset Auditorium. Chorale, G major, arranged for two pianos; Fantasie and Fugue, A minor, arranged for two pianos: Creighton Pasmore, Victor Trerice. Concerto C major for three pianos, allegro—adagio—allegro: Olga Steeb, Pasmore and Trerice. Intermission. Prelude in E flat minor; Prelude and Fugue in C sharp minor; Sarabande and Passapied; Caprice in C minor; Chromatic Fantasie and Fugue: Olga Steeb.

Pasadenans to Attend Bach Festival Here

Several members of the Bach Society of Pasadena will arrive this week-end to attend the Bach Festival. Heading the group is Jacques Lucien Monod, founder and conductor of the society. He is a biologist, sent from Paris' Sorbonne to the California Institute of Technology on a Rockefeller fellowship. He is also director of a Bach society in Paris. Accompanying him will be Miss Patricia Wilson, secretary of the Pasadena Bach society; Miss Schuyler Dunlop, who has relatives here; Calista Rogers, the soprano, much associated with Carmel in earlier days, who will review the Festival concerto for Pacific Coast Musician; and Mrs. Lewis Kimball, who plans to remain for several weeks, and will occupy the David Starr Jordan house on Camino Real.



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Missionary Education Conference Holds All-Week Meet at Asilomar

IN session all this week at Asilomar is the 23rd annual Missionary Education Conference, under the direction of the department of Missionary Education of the California Church Council and the Pacific Southwest Board of the Missionary Education Movement. As for many years past, the quality of the program attracts not only those actively interested in missionary work, but many laymen who have been aroused by the serious and dynamic objectives of the church in a changing world.

The conference includes study courses presented by leaders recognized in the field of mission study and activity, and talks by some of the eminent instructors. One of the highlights of the week was a special combined meeting of all missionary societies of the peninsula, on Wednesday afternoon, addressed by Dr. R. J. Dye, medical missionary of the Belgian Congo, who in a forceful and effective speech, emphasized some of the problems encountered and solved in his particular field.

Conference courses for mission study leaders were devoted to Africa, with Rev. Cass A. Reed, pastor of Pilgrim Congregational church, Pomona, as instructor; Dr. Dye as consultant; and to the American Negro, instructed by E. Harold Mason, local director of the government vocational survey of Negro people, member of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, and Rev. S. R. Warburton, professor of Missions in Berkeley Baptist Divinity School as consultant.

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Predatory Animals Killed In Shoot at Russell Ranch

More than 200 hunters from all over the county gathered Sunday at Henry P. Russell's Double-H ranch in Carmel Valley, under the leadership of Jack Carruthers and Bill Bergschicker, to attend a barbecue and predator shoot. Bluejays, magpies, weasels, skunks and ground squirrels were killed off, and the area cleared of the predators will later be planted with 2000 pheasants, quail and partridges now being reared in pens in Salinas. At noon barbecued steaks and all the trimmings were served to the hungry hunters and their wives.

Service Electric Opens Shop Here

Opening today in the shop adjoining Dolores Pharmacy in the Kocher building at Dolores and Seventh is a new Carmel establishment, the Service Electric company, offering a complete Westinghouse line. Proprietors of the new venture are H. O. Gurney and F. R. Graff, both newcomers, who will make their homes here. Mr. Graff brings a wife and five-year-old son to reside here.

Refrigerators, washing-machines, irons, toasters, waffle-irons, lamps and all sorts of small appliances, all bearing the famous Westinghouse trademark comprise the retail stock offered by the new firm. In addition are RCA-Victor radios and car radios. Gurney and Graff are prepared to give expert electrical service, including wiring, electrical repair work and radio service. Both partners are experienced refrigerator engineers.

With the opening of the new shop, the business block on Dolores between Seventh and Ocean is completely occupied, on both sides of the street, for the first time in several years.

PATTERSON CAMPAIGNING

Assemblyman Ellis E. Patterson yesterday was in Salinas with other state and national officials to attend the opening ceremonies of the California Rodeo. On July 21 Patterson speaks before the Pacific Grove Citizens' Group and three days later will outline his policies at a meeting of the Prunedale Farm Center.

Fewer Families on Relief Rolls of County, Annual Report Shows

REDUCTION both in the funds proved by the state of California families on both the direct and ported, will be an increase during the emergency relief rolls of the county next year of about 34 per cent of the was disclosed in the annual report present case load and 80 per cent in of William H. Leach, director of the the amount of aid granted.

county welfare department, submitted to the Monterey County Welfare commission. Emergency relief cases decreased from 1893 last year to 701 this year, a decrease of 1192 cases, and in the same period the expenditures decreased from \$30,759.75 to \$11,881.17. Regular county welfare cases were cared for to the number of 393 family, single, institutional and boarding clients, a decrease of 55 from the year before. The cost was \$69,866.20.

The number of cases receiving state blind aid jumped from 6 to 16, and expenditures amounted to \$3,798.05 in this department. An increase of 60 per cent in the budget for the coming year is expected. Leach reports, because of increased allowances mandatory under new state and federal legislation and the increased number of clients.

An expenditure of \$26,968.16 for state orphan aid was reported, with the number of active cases during the fiscal year totaling 87 as compared with 64 served during the preceding period. Estimate of the number of orphans who will receive assistance next year is 127, an increase of 40 by virtue of the acceptance by the federal social security board of plans for child welfare ap-

Doris Cook is vacationing at Mt. Hermon.

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Participants in Bach Festival

FOLLOWING are the resident and visiting musicians composing the orchestra and chorus for the Bach Festival next week:

ORCHESTRA

Violins: Frank Costanzo, concertmaster; Robert Nagler, William Bishop, Leonard Cooper, Mary Jean Fitzsimmons, Theodor Gilbert, Eugenia Goerling, May Grubgeld, David Hagemeyer, Viva Harber, Abram Karol, Grace Knowles, Joe Legasa, Therese Ramstein, Hugo Rinaldi, Dora Ryan, Elton Van Aman.

Violas: Abraham Weiss, Sylvain Bernstein, Nancie Bragg, Alice Meckenstock, Hubert Sorenson, Leona Weiss.

Cellos: Doretha Ush, Jean Long, Mary Tweed.

Double bass: Chester Mason, Jr., David Powell.

Flutes: Marion Moulin, Jean Overman.

Clarinet: Alfred Regeth, Evelyn Heffley.

Trumpets: Adeline O'Hanlon, Paul Taylor.

Trombones: Chandler Stewart, Percy Lee.

Bassoon: Kenneth Dodson.

Pianist: Douglas Thompson.

Harmonium: Ralph Linsley.

Trombone quartet: Chandler Stewart, Chandler Stewart Jr., Gordon

Stewart, Donald Stewart.

CHORUS

Sopranos: Edith Schott Anderson, Harriette Florine Edmonston, Evelyn Cousins Hicks, Clara Soper Melville, Josephine Nagler, Jane Rawson, Glenna Peck Reed, Berdine Shouman, Margaret Swedberg, Harriet Thornburg, Bernice Trowbridge, Katharine Walters, Mary Whittaker.

Second Sopranos: Barrian Cator, Camilla Daniels, Betty Draper, Thelma B. Miller, Martha Morgan, Annabelle Powell, May Williams.

Altos: Jean V. Arlson, Frances Baker, Alice Crouch, June Holland, Estelle Koch, Margot Lamb, Edda Heath Pappel, Ida Rose, Zoe Ruth Smith, Mrs. Charles Walker, M. Frances Wild, Mary Wilson.

Tenors: Bernard Callery, Greydon Milam, Andrew Sessink, Dwight Thornburg.

Basses: John Ferry, William Bishop, R. L. Bruckman, Joe Clague, William Dean, L. C. Fisher, Arthur Martin, George Moser, Jack Neff, Dr. W. B. Williams, Robert C. Wright, Charles Walker.

S. P. ORDERS 18 LOCOMOTIVES

Purchase of 18 steam locomotives of the most modern type, both as to appearance and engineering design, at a cost of approximately \$2,700,000, has been announced by A. D. McDonald, president of the Southern Pacific Company.

Lecture on Bach First Event In Festival; Berkeley Woman to Talk

By DORA HAGEMEYER

THE very first event of the coming Bach Festival will be a lecture on Bach by Miss Myra Palache of Berkeley, a relative of Whitney Palache.

This will be the beginning of a series of talks to be given on the morning of each concert.

They will be free to all holders of season tickets and to the public at a small charge.

For those of us who wish to understand more truly the significance of Bach, these talks by Miss Palache will be invaluable.

It is not often that we are privileged to hear from a musician so well equipped to impart her understanding. She has a way of revealing the living Bach, so that he becomes more than a great tradition. He appears, in the clarity of her presentation, as a loveable human being as well as the noblest figure in the history of music. No lover of Bach, or indeed of music, can afford to miss these events.

Each morning Miss Palache will begin with a general introduction touching on the attitude of the world to Bach and how it has changed and is changing; of his unique place in musical creation and of his significance to culture. She will then divide her material into the several distinct phases which marked his life, and deal with them separately. From these she will go on to the forms of composition and discuss the cantata, the concerto, the overture, the chorale, and so forth. Then she will have a new and very interesting explanation to give of the motifs which he used in such variety to portray moods of joy, grief, felicity. Illustrating these on the piano Miss Palache will reveal to her hearers a significance which they might have missed. And even to those who have already observed it, she will undoubtedly have much to communicate that will open further vistas.

It seems that this is just exactly what we have always wanted; to find a musician who will play what she is talking about, and talk about what she is playing. Miss Palache will answer questions after her lectures, and will close with illustrations at the piano. It is a rare opportunity and should help to make the coming concerts a memorable experience for us all.

TWO NEW COTTAGES

Two new cottages were started this week: one for Earl B. Working at Eleventh and San Carlos; another for Mrs. Minnie Hepler on Junipero between Seventh and Eighth.

ATTENTION!

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Cocktail hour 4 p. m.

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"The Popular Place in Town"

Chicken Shack

NEW ENTERTAINMENT

**Old Castroville Highway
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Pretty Mermaids to Compete In Roman Plunge Events on Sunday

MANY of the country's fastest and prettiest mermaids will compete for Pacific Coast swimming and diving championships at the annual Del Monte meet to be held Sunday at the Roman plunge.

One of the features of the event will be the race for the 100-yard northern California backstroke title between Marin Jeppesen, one of the best backstroke swimmers in this

part of the country, and Lorraine Lambert, who has the ability to make it interesting for Miss Jepesen.

Margaret McClelland, who already bears the title of the prettiest mermaid in the United States, is favored to win the 50-yard Northern California championship, though Ruth Burgholtz, of the University of Illinois, is a dark horse entry in the race from whom much is expected.

Ruth's sister, Cristine, is the University of Illinois varsity diver, and will pit her skill against Helen Crenkovich, of the Fairmont Swimming Club, and Patricia Robinson, 1936 national A. A. U. diving champion.

The Burgholtz sisters are spending the summer months on the Monterey Peninsula and other local entrants will include Betty Durnford, 15-year-old sprinter and Charlotte Parker of the Douglas School, who is entered in the 50 yards free-style event.

Other mermaids will include Virginia Robinson, Pacific Association A. A. U. free style champion and Mildred Heben, Pacific Association 500-yards champion.

Men stars will include Elton Stone, 1936 A. A. U. diving champion; Frank McGinnan, 1936 A. A. U. diving champion; James Harting, U. C. L. A. backstroke champion; Bob Mackay, U. C. L. A. sprinter; Bruce Farrow, U. S. C. breast stroke and Clyde Diaz and Norman Bailey, Olympic Club自由泳 divers.

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Carmel Dog Ranks High at Show

IN THE outstandingly successful show of Del Monte Kennel club last Sunday, one Carmel dog, in competition with the west's finest, made his way right to the top. tiny pomeranian, "Mr. Brown"; a Champion My Own Backwoodsman, black cocker spaniel owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. E. Hanke of Hatton Fields, won Best of Breed, Best Sporting Dog, and after a very close contest lost to Champion Hollybourne Delia, a Sealyham terrier owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cooper of Hollywood, for Best Dog in Show.

Champion My Own Backwoodsman is one of America's finest cocker spaniels. He has been shown from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and has the distinction of having been awarded Best of Breed 18 times, Best Sporting Dog six times, and once Best of Show in all breeds.

A number of other local dogs, all of whom received recognition in the various classes in which they were entered included six other cocker entries by Mr. and Mrs. Hanke; a young black cocker entered by Arthur Watson; cocker entered by the

Retail Department of

Potter Shop to Close

After the special sale which is now in progress, Kay the Potter will close the retail department of her shop in the Little Court next to the Pine Cone office on Dolores, in order to devote more time to her classes in pottery and to filling special orders. The shop will, however, be open to the public on Saturday afternoons, when Kay will hold open house.

SALVATION ARMY CONCERT

Twenty men and women, members of the Salvation Army Band of the San Francisco Mission district, will be in Carmel Sunday to give a band concert. They will play for about an hour, early in the afternoon, at the foot of Ocean avenue. Captain Halpenny of Pacific Grove arranged to bring them here.

ATTEND DOCTORS' CONCLAVE

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Brownell and Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Hughes are in San Francisco this week, the doctors attending the convention of the American Dental Association.

HOME FROM VACATION

Mrs. Maude A. Arndt has returned to her home on Camino Real after a delightful vacation of a month in Seattle, Victoria, and other northern points.

SECOND ANNUAL

BACH FESTIVAL

July 20 - 26
MON.-TUES.-THURS.-SAT.-SUN.

OPENING MONDAY, JULY 20 at 8:30 Sharp

AT SUNSET SCHOOL AUDITORIUM—CARMEL MISSION SUNDAY
SASCHA JACOBINOFF, Conducting

Tickets On Sale Now—Select Your Season Seat from Chart at Denny-Watrous Office
at Thoburn's, Ocean Ave., 10 to 5 Daily—Telephone 62.—Season Seats 5.50, 7.70, including tax, according to location.—Single Seats: 1.75, 1.50, 1.00, .50—plus tax.

LECTURE ON BACH and the Program of the Evening by MYRA PALACHE at Pine Inn at 11:00 a. m.,
on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday—FREE to All Season Ticket Holders

General Public Admission

40¢

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Extra Fresh!

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Real treat . . .

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Start using it . . .

Today!

Dog Show at Del Monte Proves Big Success

Comment on the outstandingly concealed machinery of the show, whereof I speak, for I have spent much of my life 'in the game'; showing a string of dogs, judging, stewarding, and once managed a show on Long Island. Everything must be done according to the very strict and exacting rules of the American Kennel club.

"Watching the casual visitor at the show, all of whom seemed to be as the most efficiently handled and enjoying themselves," said Mrs. Yates, "I wondered how many of them realized what an undertaking knows whereof she speaks, as one who followed dog shows very closely for more than 20 years, both as a breeder and exhibitor, and often as an official or judge. Mrs. Yates gave great credit to the organizing ability of Miss Marion Kingsland, show secretary, who saw to it that everything functioned smoothly, both the

A tribute is due Miss Kingsland for her efficient work. Details of such an undertaking are many and most of them nerve-wracking and tiring. Professional superintendents demand and get large sums for the many weeks of work entailed in presenting such a large show. I know

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Henry P. Russell to Judge Horse Show

When the Menlo Circus Club of Menlo Park holds its horse show Aug. 8 to 15, Henry P. Russell, owner of H. H. Ranch in Carmel valley and candidate for assembly, will be one of the judges.

Mr. Russell will judge the thoroughbred division Aug. 9. He has been breeding thoroughbred horses for many years and was chosen as judge for his experience.

At last something for nothing—an electric refrigerator pays for itself.

"Life" To Be Subject of Science Lesson

"Life" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, July 19, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "This is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent" (John 17:3). Other Bible citations will include: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that heareth my word, and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; but is passed from death unto life" (John 5: 24).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Undisturbed amid the jarring testimony of the material senses, Science, still enthroned, is unfolding to mortals the immutable, harmonious, divine Principle,—is unfolding Life and the universe, ever present and eternal" (p. 306).

Frozen Desserts Are Now More Colorful

Like an artist painting a picture, the modern homemaker considers color, texture and form in planning her meals. Whether she is preparing a simple family supper or the most elaborate dinner, her object is to delight the eye with extra imaginative touches. An electric refrigerator helps her immensely in this, for it enables her to prepare decorative jellied salads and frozen desserts which may be shaped in fancy molds to suit various occasions.

Defrosting Now Simple Process

Every owner of an electric refrigerator wants to know what causes frost and how it should be removed. The frost forms because of moisture deposited by the air as it circulates through the cabinet. The amount of frost formed varies according to how many times the door is opened and the quantity of moisture in the air. When the frost begins to thicken on the chilling unit it acts like a blanket, preventing the circulating air from touching the metal. It causes the temperature to rise in both the ice tray compartment and the box itself, reducing the efficiency of the machine. Defrosting should be done whenever the frost on the freezing compartment attains the thickness of $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch. To allow more to form decreases the efficiency and increases the operating cost.

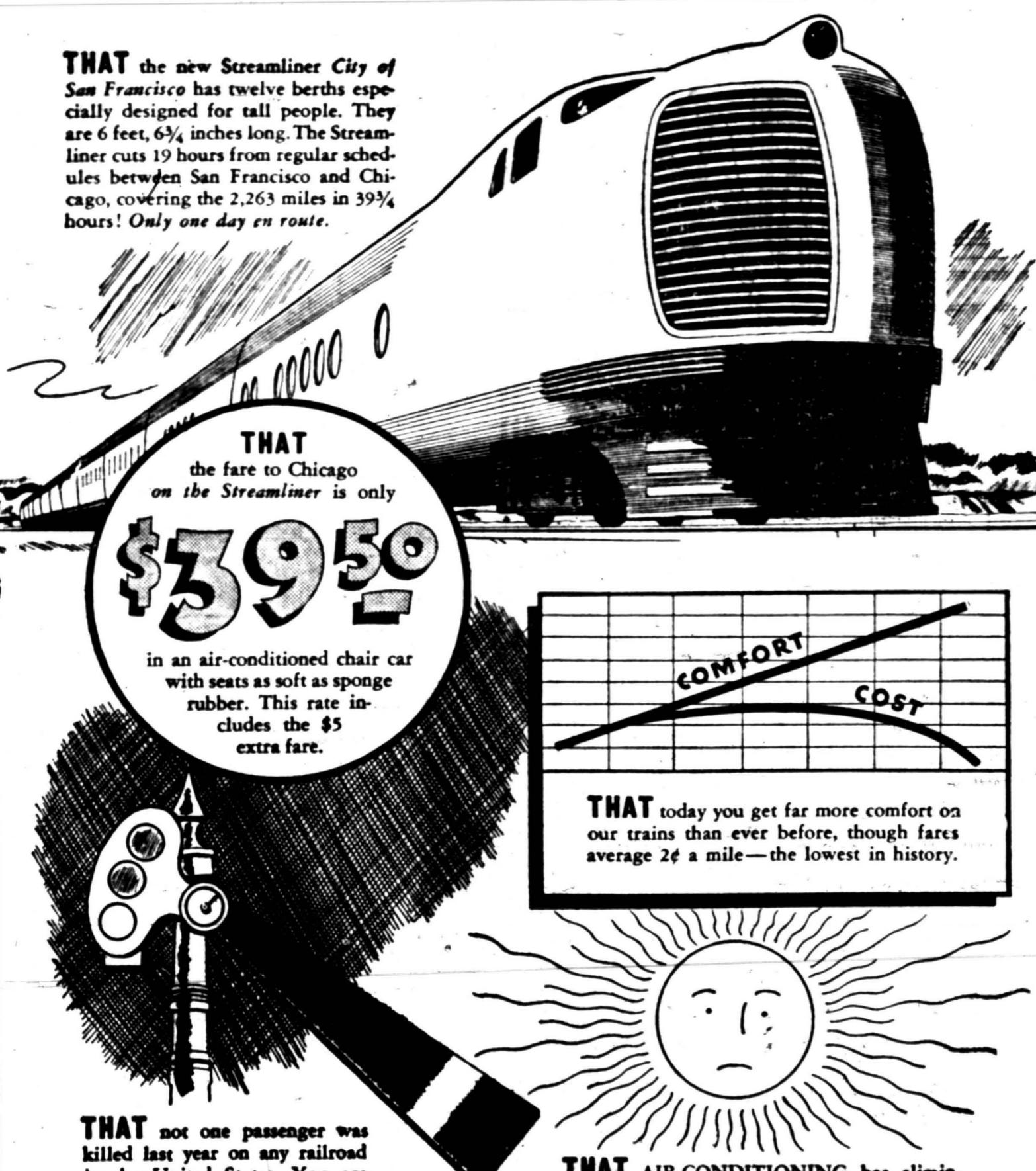
Defrosting is an exceedingly simple process. On refrigerators equipped with automatic defrosting devices, you merely turn the switch so that the electric current is shut off. When the frost is melted from the freezing compartment the switch automatically turns on the current again. To defrost a refrigerator without the automatic feature, the current is shut off and is turned on again by hand when the frost is melted. No sharp instrument should ever be used to remove frost, as there is the danger of puncturing the refrigerator coils.

JOY AND COMFORT

Why deprive yourself of the joys and comforts of owning an electric refrigerator when it will actually pay for itself? Ask your dealer for details.

DID YOU KNOW..

THAT the new Streamliner City of San Francisco has twelve berths especially designed for tall people. They are 6 feet, $6\frac{1}{4}$ inches long. The Streamliner cuts 19 hours from regular schedules between San Francisco and Chicago, covering the 2,263 miles in 39 $\frac{1}{4}$ hours! Only one day en route.



Southern Pacific

You can now buy a GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

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36 Months
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G-E Sealed-in-Steel THRU-T-UNIT

Available in all G-E models
Now gives "double the cold" and uses even less current than ever before.
The only refrigerator with

FORCED-FEED LUBRICATION and OIL COOLING—

exclusive features that mean quieter operation, longer life and lower operating cost.

G-E All-Steel Cabinets offer you all practical convenience features and are

TODAY'S STYLE LEADERS

CARL S. ROHR
ELECTRIC

Ocean and Dolores

Phone 58

GENERAL ELECTRIC

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR SAVES ENOUGH TO PAY FOR ITS PURCHASE PRICE

WITH the slogan, "At last. Something for nothing. An electric refrigerator pays for itself," the third annual electric refrigerator campaign is being launched here today by local dealers, under the sponsorship of the Electric Appliance Society of Northern California. Pointing to the savings made pos-

sible in the family budget, leading dealers of this city state that tests made by reliable authorities have proved conclusively that a modern electric refrigerator will save its user considerably more than its original cost in a period of time. Housewives can take advantage of special prices offered by most food stores and can keep a week's supply of

meats, vegetables, eggs and other foods, fresh and sweet in an electric refrigerator.

The electric refrigerator also makes possible other savings through the elimination of food spoilage and the ability of the housewife to prepare leftovers into tempting meals that take the place of more costly foods.

Savings in the budget are not the only advantages as buying in advance eliminates many trips to the store and gives the busy home makers more time for leisure and recreation.

Electrical appliance dealers and

department and furniture stores brought about by the use of revolving, removable or collapsible shelves and other marvelous convenient features. Mechanical performance has been perfected with this age of advanced achievement, giving the new refrigerator more power, longer life, lower operating costs, faster freezing. In fact, every possible means for the preservation of food and the preparation of frozen dainties makes the modern refrigerator a triumph from every standpoint.

Women are exclaiming over the beauty of the new refrigerators, with their graceful, symmetrical streamlines and their superb finish. Yet the outward appearance is merely a reflection of the superlative efficiency and convenience of the interior.

Refrigerators show a great improvement in construction. Increased accessibility and storage space are

The advantages of the modern electric refrigerator are so great that the housewife who has enjoyed them could fill a book on the subject. The preparation of frozen desserts, the new "cold cookery" and many other features not only provide "appetite thrillers" for the entire household, but make entertaining easier and more enjoyable.

An electric refrigerator is an investment in health and happiness in the home and a year-round necessity, enabling its owner to serve better meals at lower cost.

With all these advantages it is easy to understand how an electric refrigerator pays for itself, thus really providing "something for nothing."

At last!

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR PAYS FOR ITSELF

Savings made possible by an

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR will cut your food bills several dollars each month. This economy applied on the purchase price will, in a short time, actually pay the entire cost of your Electric Refrigerator!

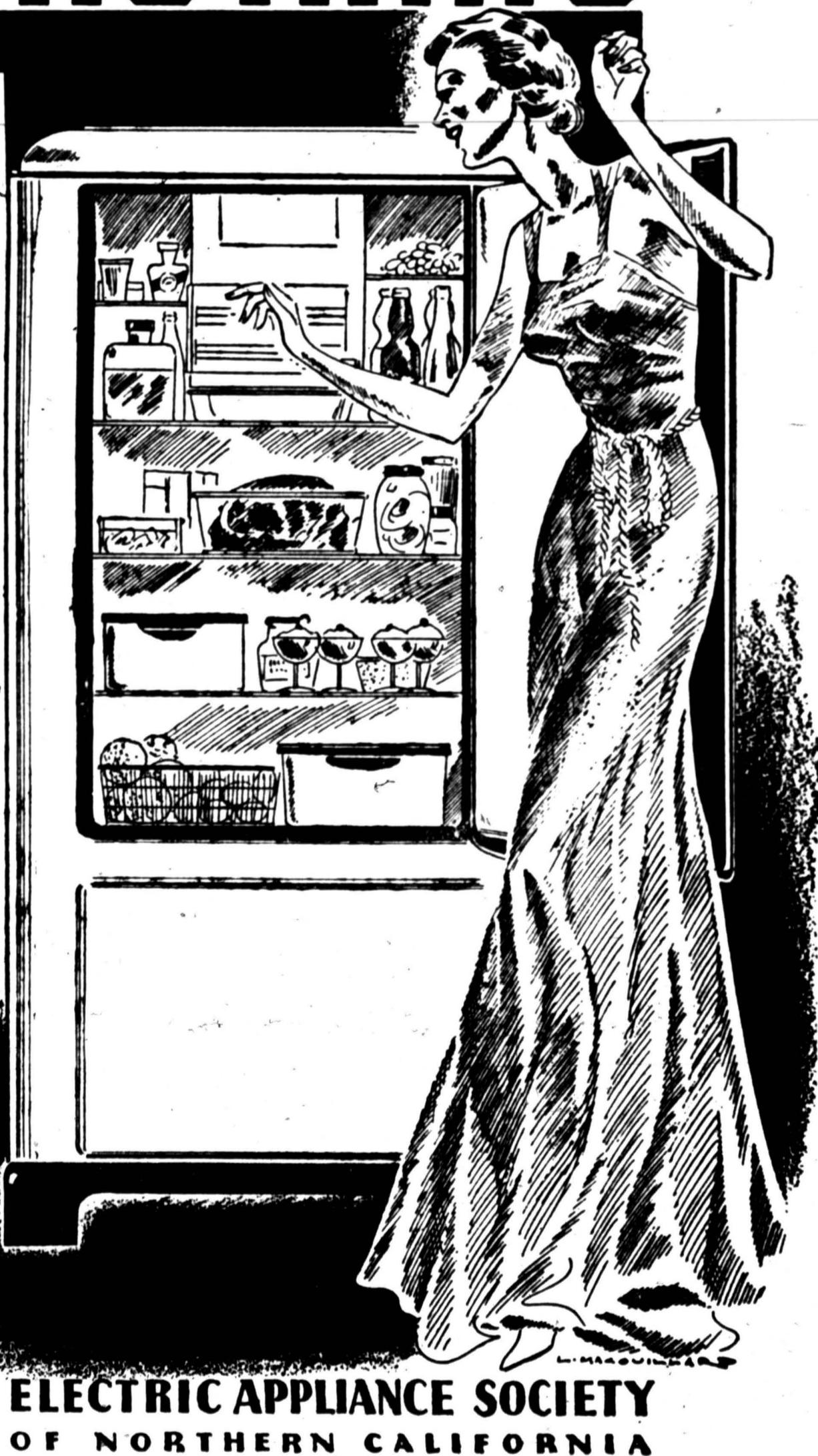
This remarkable fact has been proved through scientific tests by expert home economists. With an Electric Refrigerator you save by buying in quantities at special sales, as it will keep foods perfectly fresh for days. You save by utilizing left-overs and eliminating food spoilage. You save by reducing the number of trips to market.

Why deprive yourself of the joy and convenience of owning an Electric Refrigerator when this modern necessity will actually pay for itself? See your dealer. He will be glad to give you facts and figures on what an Electric Refrigerator will save you every week.

Convenient budget terms
make ownership easy.

This advertisement is being sponsored by the distributors of the following reliable makes of Electric Refrigerators:

- *Crosley *Cyclops
- *Fairbanks-Morse *Frigidaire
- *General Electric *Gibson
- *Grunow *Hotpoint *Kelvinator
- *Leonard *Norge *Sparton
- *Stewart-Warner *Universal Cooler
- *Westinghouse



**ELECTRIC APPLIANCE SOCIETY
OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA**



**CROSLEY
SHELVADOR**

"The World's Most Beautiful Refrigerator" plus the many space-saving, time-saving advantages of Shelvador. Dependable, trouble-free service assured by new Five-year Protection Plan. Come in and see us about the new low-rate C. I. T. budget plan.

**PENINSULA
FURNITURE
EXCHANGE**

165 Fountain Ave.
Pacific Grove

Savings Made Through Buying In Quantity

An electric refrigerator is one household purchase which actually saves enough to pay for its cost in a short time. Tests by reliable authorities prove that an electric refrigerator will save many dollars each month through quantity marketing, through utilization of leftovers and

the elimination of food spoilage. And the savings in the family budget keep going on after the purchase payments have been completed. It is just like receiving monthly dividends from your electric refrigerator.

LESSON IN THRIFT

It is thrifty to own an electric refrigerator. Ask the housewife who owns one.

FRIGIDAIRE

Keeps Foods Safer, Better, Longer!



Holman's
DEPARTMENT STORE

Your FRIGIDAIRE Dealer

Generous Allowance on Your Old Box

Let us tell you why

**STEWART
WARNER
REFRIGERATOR**

Leads all the others
this year



It's the refrigerator buy of 1936

11

Temperature
Controls

SAV-A-STEP

a 3-decked wire shelf — hinged on wall — hung on door — or carried to kitchen table.

These are just two of the reasons
for buying a

STEWART WARNER

ONE MORE REASON—EASILY FINANCED

M. J. MURPHY
INCORPORATED

Monte Verde at Ninth

Phones 88 and 154

Left-Overs Make Delicious Dishes

No longer need the housewife fear the old bugaboo of left-overs. With a modern electric refrigerator, left-overs may be kept for several days and later transformed into the most intriguing culinary concoctions.

Sunday's roast now goes into the refrigerator where it is safe from spoilage until late in the week when the family has forgotten it. Then wily mother produces it as something new and it is relished down to the last scrap by the entire family.

This is a feature which makes the electric refrigerator so desirable a piece of kitchen equipment to every woman. Even women who have developed the trickiest of disguises for left-over foods through long years of coaxing reluctant appetites are thrilled with the possibilities offered by the electric refrigerator.

With the realization that a real economy in dollars and cents is achieved when left-overs are not wasted, women more and more are acclaiming the electric refrigerator as indispensable to thrifty home management.

Advance Planning Simplifies Housework

An electric refrigerator is particularly valuable in the servantless home, for with it the housewife can plan and prepare her meals well in advance. In this way she is able to reduce to a minimum the time spent away from her guests in last minute preparations.

Salads may be made in the morning and chilled in the electric refrigerator until served. Frozen desserts may be made a day or two before and stored in the freezing trays. Pastry, bread and batters may be mixed long beforehand and placed in the refrigerator until baking time. Hors d'oeuvres, cocktails and many other delicacies can be kept perfectly in the electric refrigerator for many hours before serving.

Any housewife will find an electric refrigerator is like owning a mechanical robot which makes entertaining easy and delightful to the hostess, as well as the guests.

MODERNIZATION PROGRESSES

In Monterey county, from its inception and up to and including April 30, 1936, the Federal Housing Administration insured 2259 modernization notes totaling \$918,075, it was announced by Donald Renshaw, state director for California for the National Emergency Council.

It was also revealed that for the entire state 180,823 modernization notes were insured, totaling \$57,665,-219.

RIGHT SIZE IMPORTANT

An electric refrigerator is a long-time investment. First select a reliable make. Then buy one large enough to give adequate storage space for the needs of your family. Remember you can save money by buying in quantities, so it is important to have a refrigerator with sufficient space to store this food.

STREAMLINE TRAINS

High-speed trains of lightweight streamline design will be placed in daytime operation by the Southern Pacific Company on its coast line between San Francisco about Jan. 1, next, according to announcement by A. D. McDonald, president.

ASK YOUR DEALER

It is easy to figure how an electric refrigerator pays for itself. Ask the family who owns one, or ask your dealer for facts and figures.

Ask the family that owns an electric refrigerator about the many ways it saves money.

SEE THE **NORGE**

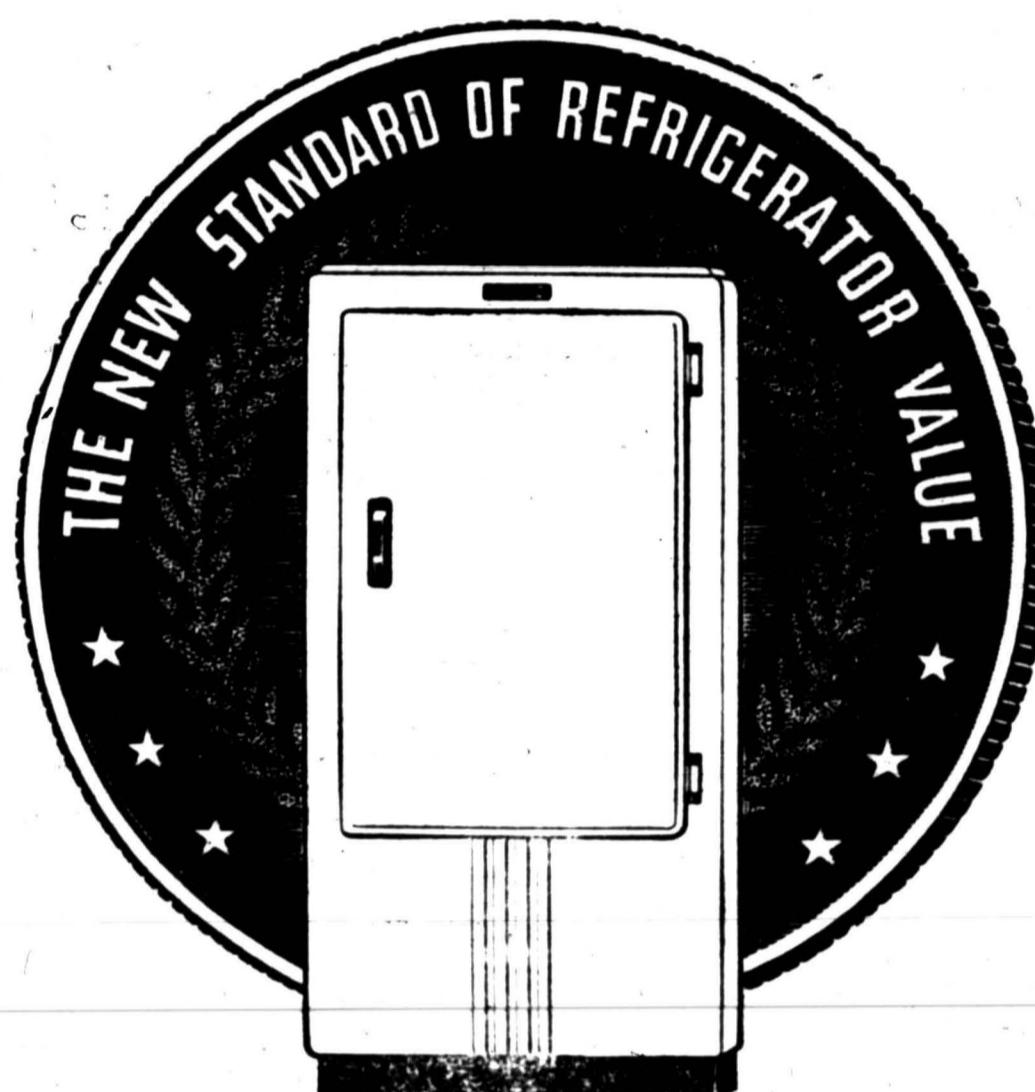
THE ONLY REFRIGERATOR WITH
THE 10-YEAR WARRANTY ON THE
ROLLATOR COMPRESSION UNIT!

CLIMAX FURNITURE CO.

Phone Monterey 7652

461 Alvarado St.

Monterey



AN UTTERLY NEW VALUE
outside and inside



On a handy sliding shelf — The Triple Food Saver Set.



POP! Big, dry, zero-cold cubes from the Eject-o-Cube Tray.

Start with streamline styling . . . gleaming finish of High Bake Dulux . . . a welded all-steel cabinet reinforced with steel. Add to these such features as the big fast-freezing Froster, Triple Food Saver Set, Adjusto-shelf, improved Eject-o-Cube Ice Tray, and Built-in Utility Basket. Complete the list with the time-tested Hermetically-sealed Mechanism with 5 years' protection against service expense at only \$5, included in the price. Outside values, inside values, performance values, and protection values in the new Westinghouse Golden Jubilee models make 1936 the greatest value year in refrigerator history.

COMPARE IT POINT • BY • POINT

With the Valugraph you can check for yourself, point by point, the values offered in refrigerators. Let it help you see the extra value in Westinghouse Golden Jubilee Refrigerators.



Prices from
\$79.50

Westinghouse

Golden Jubilee **REFRIGERATORS**

A NEW STANDARD OF REFRIGERATOR VALUE

SERVICE ELECTRIC
COMPANY

Day Phone 132-W — Night Phone 132-R
Dolores near Seventh



ROSS C. MILLER - - - Editor
 RANALD COCKBURN,
 Business Manager
 PERRY NEWBERRY,
 Associate Editor
 THELMA B. MILLER,
 Music, Art and Literature
 BONNEY COCKBURN,
 Advertising Manager

The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
 ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915

Ross C. Miller and Ranald Cockburn, Owners and Publishers

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One Year \$2.00
 Six Months 1.25
 Three Months65
 Five Cents Per Copy
 Subscriptions in Foreign Countries \$3.00 a Year
 Phone Carmel 2 P. O. Box G-1
 Advertising Rates on Application

INTIMIDATING ADVERTISERS

A few weeks ago word came to The Pine Cone office from several sources of a meeting at which a group of women decided to "abolish" The Pine Cone. The device to be used was to be intimidation of Pine Cone advertisers; the threat that if they continued to advertise in The Pine Cone they would lose the trade of the self-constituted abolishers. This sort of intimidation is, of course, illegal. It will also be in the case of all save a few particularly vulnerable advertisers, ineffective. But we feel that our readers should know something of the annoyance to which a newspaper is put when it attempts to be objective, courageous and fair.

Save for vague charges that The Pine Cone is "red", it is difficult to say on just what grounds these good people have decided The Pine Cone should be put out of business. Intelligent people know that The Pine Cone is not "red", but that it is independent, and will take no dictation from reactionary elements who think that only their point of view should be permitted to see the light of day.

It does not take much guessing to trace the present intimidation attempt back to several very definite incidents: The Pine Cone's stand on the school election—and possibly the council as well—to its stand in the Girl Scout controversy and the Sharkey incident. Theoretically, the press of the United States is free; it is certainly free from government censorship, but pressure is pressure, no matter whence it arises. Economic pressure is much more insidious, and carries with it the possibility of muzzling the press in an ever more iron-clad fashion than could a government censorship, which at least would leave the editor well aware just how his news and editorials were to be colored. Under-cover censorship is completely irresponsible and irrational, and no editor could possibly guess from what direction the next attack might come, or for what ostensible reasons. No newspaper could attempt to compromise with any such poisonous elements within the community. It can only seek the support of fair-minded and intelligent readers and advertisers who recognize the potential menace of self-designated reactionary censors. There is no reason to believe that such a program will stop with an attack on a newspaper. There are many other avenues in which it could be expressed, in an irritating and disruptive way, if not destructively. In the atmosphere of distrust, suspicion and resentment engendered by such attempts, community harmony and even normal neighborly friendliness cannot survive.

To keep the record quite clear, the intimidation of Pine Cone advertisers does not come either from the American Legion nor from the Republican party.

Needless to say, The Pine Cone does not expect to change either its tone nor its policy as the result of subterranean threats to its bank account. Here is ample evidence that we are needed just where we are, as a medium for expression of the liberal, objective point of view. An innocuous newspaper makes few enemies; it also wins little respect. If a newspaper is to have an editorial policy at all it must be free from pressure, arising from the conscientious conclusions of the editor, after judicious consideration of all available facts. No one is compelled to agree with the editor; he cannot successfully compel the editor to agree with him. Democratic government can function only in an atmosphere of free discussion; the seeds of death and disintegration are in any economic system which seeks to usurp the functions of government with a view to destroying civil liberties protected by the Constitution.

PAN IN PACHECO

*Let the wheel of the years warp my will to a curve;
 Let my muscles grow lazy, but never my nerve!
 I once roamed the uplands and romped with the cattle,
 And piped from my trumpet the thunder of battle.*

*When I straddled the mustang of music to ride
 To the coverts of valleys where mavericks hide,
 From the waterhole grass to the highway of gravel,
 Every mile of the hills was a trail for my travel.*

*Let experience teach me and discipline train,
 Who once has played Pan will play Pan once again;
 Tell me: Who wants a mind with the stature of Mentor's—
 I have once held taut reins on two galloping Centaurs!*

—CARL JOHN BOSTELMANN.

LIGHTS ACROSS THE VALLEY

*Darkness in the valley
 then your light shining clear,
 Reaching out to my light
 to clasp its lonely ray;
 Lights across the valley,
 and memory holding dear
 Words that pledged a loyalty
 one sweet September day.*

—NELL GRIFFITH WILSON.

Here's Looking at You

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

We think the depression is over, not only because there is only one vacant shop left in the business block on Dolores between Seventh and Ocean, and none at all on Ocean, but because friends of ours who used to find a good deal of time to loaf in the Pine Cone office afternoons, are now busy, and so cheerful. Instead of discussing politics and gloom over hard times, we get a happy high-sign from them as they go by, word that things have "picked up" in great shape. The ultimate menace of political spectacles is upon us; attention is being attracted from the main ring, where the politicians are performing, by the very Recovery over which they are still arguing. Americans seem to become vitally interested in politics only when business is bad, so bad that they have time to look up and see what is going on in the world.

We have been hearing a good deal about basic cleavages in political philosophy this year; an indication that there is more difference in the Republican and Democratic parties than we young cynics found it fashionable to note a few years ago. There are still commentators who profess to find it preferable that the differences between the parties should be rather in label than in content. But that was the state of affairs that caused the intelligentsia to boycott elections; the intellectuals, if business doesn't get too good, may continue their belated interest in politics, having gotten currently the impression that it is not just a choice between Tweedleum and Tweedledee.

We note a "basic cleavage" of our own; a little idea we picked up at the League of Women Voters' candidates meeting last week. It is this: Do we send representatives to Sacramento and Washington to participate in a competitive game to see who can "get" the most for their respective constituents, or to legislate for the greatest good of all the districts and states? I don't know, I'm just asking. Perhaps the one idea or the other is the accepted political philosophy, I don't recall ever having seen it expounded. Actually, it might be debated which is preferable. We never have decided whether we are primarily citizens of Monterey County, of California, or of the United States. In wartime we are citizens of the United States, at other times, our local interests seem to come first, to such an extent that we are potentially committed to treating citizens of other localities as alien competitors. It all goes back to that argument that the Federalists and the States' Righters had at the very time the Constitution was drafted, and which flared up in exaggerated form in the Civil War period.

A NEW SANITARY PLANT

In the last four issues, The Pine Cone serialized a report presented by Hugh W. Comstock, president of the board of Carmel Sanitary District, relative to problem of sanitary sewage disposal. We trust that our readers were not misled by the apparent scientific dullness of the report, and that they gave it due attention. These articles were an exceptionally clear and objective presentation of a situation that we will be required to act upon before long. Mr. Comstock has laid the cards on the table. Gist of the matter is that we must have a new disposal plant, and that it will cost upward of \$50,000 to build.

Mr. Comstock's articles were based on a report submitted by Harold F. Gray and Clyde C. Kennedy, sanitary engineers. The entire report is available for inspection at the headquarters of the Sanitary Board, in the Sundial Court Apartment building on Monte Verde.

Taken up in order as the principle items to be considered were the type of disposal, place of disposal, methods of treating waste, possibilities of nuisance or damage to adjacent property, cost of installation and of annual upkeep of the various types of plants and of locations considered.

The possibility of outfall sewage disposal into either the ocean or bay was eliminated after careful consideration, and the disadvantages were clearly stated, chief of them being that outfall sewers in California have been unsatisfactory and have suffered repeated damage whenever they have been located on an exposed coast such as we have here.

Disposal into the river mouth was also rejected because of aesthetic and hygienic reasons, and because of the recreational uses of the river mouth.

Disposal on land involved the consideration of four possible sites, and the rejection of three of them; the present site, because of the necessity to enlarge it and to build a heavy bulkhead to protect it from further storm damage, and because of the paramount consideration that it closely joins valuable residential property. For the same reason a site on Scenic near the present plant was also rejected. Rapid development of Carmel Point has made mandatory the removal of the disposal plant to some more isolated area.

A site southwest of the Mission Orchard Tract was found desirable in many ways, but equally favorable regard was given to a still more protected and isolated area south of the river and west of the highway, completely hidden by trees. It will be necessary to build a road from the highway for access in all weathers; the treatment plant must be designed to resist flotation in cases of extreme high water in the river and with careful attention to foundation support; an outfall river crossing must be provided and as the soil is too fine, beach sand will have to be hauled in for the settling beds.

The cost of all this is estimated at \$42,060 for plant construction; \$10,770 for the outfall to the plant; a total of \$52,830, which does not include the buying of land and right-of-ways. It is estimated that \$10,675 a year will cover plant upkeep, depreciation, interest and bond retirement.

The Sanitary Board will undoubtedly have a proposition for us to vote upon before long. Not again can the long-neglected matter of proper sewage disposal be rejected. It must be done this time, and the careful advance work of the Board insures that this will be a plan which the voters can accept with full confidence that every angle has been considered.

Sanitary Board Urges Immediate Action on New Disposal Plant

THE Carmel Sanitary District board has gone on record for immediate action to supply Carmel with an adequate sewage disposal plant. The board sets forth its stand in the following letter addressed to the public:

The Carmel Sanitary District Board, unanimously and unreservedly, is in favor of immediate action and acceptance of the recommendations set forth in Mr. Gray's report for the needs of a sewage disposal system. The board feels it should take steps at once to hold a bond election so that the unsanitary and disgraceful conditions of our beach can be corrected at the earliest possible time.

"In taking this action the board wishes to point out the following facts:

"That the present board, starting from scratch, has approached this subject of sewage disposal unprejudiced and open-minded at all times;

"That it has given unlimited time and careful deliberation in the study of the problems involved;

"And that it has employed the very finest engineering ability in the State to provide the data on which to base its decisions and draw its conclusions.

"This data is on file and available to the public at the board's regular place of business on Monte Verde street.

Hugh W. Comstock, president; R. L. Cockburn, Frank Townsend, Dr. J. B. McCarthy, Allen Knight."

REPORT OF CONDITION

THE BANK OF CARMEL

of Carmel, in the State of California, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on June 30th, 1936

Published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve bank of this district on a date fixed by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS

1. Loans and discounts	\$ 654,538.77
2. Overdrafts	1,081.61
3. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	72,626.82
4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities	113,466.68
5. Banking house	\$ 20,968.59
Furniture and fixtures	\$ 3,290.60
6. Real estate owned other than banking house	24,259.19
7. Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	27,746.05
8. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	113,582.53
9. Other assets	264,080.06
TOTAL	1,085.78
	\$ 1,272,467.49

LIABILITIES

14. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 478,447.58
15. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	583,519.96
16. State, county, and municipal deposits	34,285.94
17. United States Government and postal savings deposits	6,000.00
18. Deposits of other banks, certified and officers' checks outstanding, etc.	29,347.55
TOTAL OF ITEMS 14 TO 18, INCLUSIVE:	
Secured by the pledge of loans and/or investments	\$ 29,160.16
Not secured by the pledge of loans and/or investments	1,101,440.87
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$ 1,130,601.03
30. Other liabilities	3,367.46
31. Capital account: Common stock 500 shares, par \$100.00 per share	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	70,000.00
Undivided profits—net	18,499.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT	\$ 138,499.00
TOTAL, INCLUDING CAPITAL ACCOUNT	\$ 1,272,467.49

MEMORANDUM: LOANS AND INVESTMENTS PLEDGED TO SECURE LIABILITIES

33. Other bonds, stocks, and securities	\$ 37,549.15
35. TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts)	37,549.15
36. Pledged: Against State, county, and municipal deposits	37,549.15
TOTAL PLEDGED	37,549.15

I, C. L. BERKEY, Vice-President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. L. BERKEY.

Correct.—Attest:

SILAS W. MACK,
T. A. WORK,
P. J. DOUGHERTY.

Directors.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, } ss.
County of Monterey }

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1936.

LOUIS S. SLEVIN,
Notary Public.

(SEAL)

School Boiler-Room Project Under Way By WPA Workers

Work was begun on the long-delayed "boiler-room project" at Sunset school early this week. Taken over by WPA from SERA, one snag after another was struck, partly due to technicalities arising in the transfer of the job from one agency to the other. Numerous original WPA projects in the county had meanwhile been begun and completed, while Sunset school awaited the workers who were to build a boiler room detached from the main school structure, eliminating a possible hazard to the pupils. Excavations had just begun when SERA ceased as a work-relief agency. WPA workers have now taken up where the old crew left off many months ago, and completion of the project before the opening of school is now assured.

Fifteen Arrests During Past Week

Fifteen arrests during the past week continued the unusual activity of the police department and the city judge. Only five of these were made on the week-end, but Saturday night was enlivened by two brushes between the police and drivers who called attention to themselves by unusual and conspicuous behavior. C. F. Green of Piedmont, given the siren when he failed to observe the stop sign at Mission and Ocean, attempted to outdistance the police officer, was finally stopped near the city limits of Monterey, after a chase in which both cars attained a speed of 90 miles an hour. The ticket with which he was presented charged reckless driving, failure to observe the stop sign and no operator's license.

The second affair also started with failure to observe the Mission-Ocean stop-sign, when late Saturday night several cars of Monterey roisterers used Carmel streets as an incidental speedway in a wild chase from a Big Sur resort to Monterey. It developed that a quarrel was in progress in the group, one faction charging the other with having attempted the abduction of a girl. The girl had been returned to her friends after a brush of fisticuffs somewhere on the road south of Carmel, but bad blood still boiled. The quarrel was aired in justice court in Monterey Tuesday, resulting in one Eddie Le Mestes, one of the alleged "abductors" of Mildred Perkins of Seaside, facing revocation of parole, as the result of conduct which called him to the attention of police. The Carmel police made no charge in connection with the case.

Within the past six months, new stop signs have been placed at the post office corner, Mission and Ocean, by order of the city council. This week, police have given particular attention to drivers failing to heed the sign. Many were dismissed with warning, others, particularly those failing to produce drivers' licenses, have been cited to appear in court. Several citations were given for improper parking, and cars returning from the beach with so many passengers that the driver's view was obstructed or he was unable to make hand signals have also been given tickets. For such traffic violations two drivers were given tickets July 8; one on July 9; five on July 10; four on July 11; one on Sunday; one Monday and one Tuesday.

SHOP REMODELED

The Village Sandwich Shop, on Seventh street near Dolores, which has been closed for remodeling, reopened yesterday. It is under the management of Mrs. Iva C. Rodgers, sister of Mrs. Jessie M. Relphe, the owner.

Pacific Grove Summer School Band and Orchestra to Present Concert

THE next public concert to be presented by the band and orchestra of the Pacific Grove High School summer session, is scheduled for next Wednesday evening, July 22, at 8 p. m. It will feature two solo performances, one by Keith D. McKillop of Monterey and the other by Edgar Sears of Martinez.

Frank Young, and L. E. M. Cosmey, Pacific Grove High School, Monterey High School and Monterey and Seaside elementary school band and orchestra leaders, respectively.

Solicitor for Carmel Cleaners Brings Family

From Memphis, Tenn., where he was sales manager for a cleaning and dyeing establishment which is the largest in the United States, has come H. W. Hall, with his wife and child, to reside in Carmel. He is solicitor for Carmel Cleaners, bringing wide experience to the service of a discriminating clientele. At present the Halls are living in the Withey studio at Ocean and Monte Verde.

FROM SALINAS

Mrs. H. C. Murphy came over from Salinas Tuesday to spend the day with her daughter, Mrs. Helen Van Zandt.

BANK of AMERICA

has money to lend

for

* Home Building
(1 to 20 year loans)

* Modernization
(home or business)

* Auto Financing
(guaranteed lowest cost)

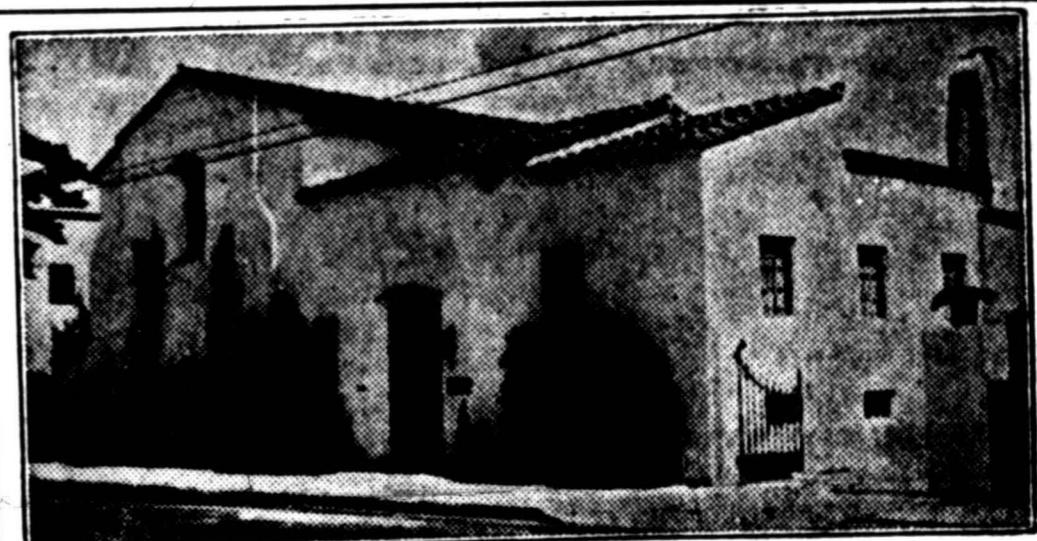
* Personal Loans
(\$50 to \$1000)

* Home Appliances
(through your dealer)

MONTEREY

BRANCH

Geo. W. Eckhardt, Mgr.
Monterey Branch
MEMBER F. D. I. C.



REPUTATION

When many people have tried the services of an organization . . . have found these services satisfactory in every conceivable way . . . we say that such an organization enjoys the faith that follows a good reputation.

This is very true of Freeman's.

The quiet understanding that comes with long experience . . . the respect to which bereavement is entitled . . . these are only the more obvious things upon which our reputation stands. It is a reputation which is synonymous with service, quiet efficiency, and the ultimate in good taste.

Charges are always most reasonable.

FREEMAN MORTUARY

559 PACIFIC ST. MONTEREY • TELEPHONE 8190

PINE PITH, PITCH AND BARK

By ROSS C. MILLER

RETURNING prosperity is bringing back to Americans the urge and the means to travel again. But they're not flocking to the steamship lines to depart for Europe and the Orient. They're stopping pretty much on their own continent.

And there's a reason. The rest of the world, disrupted by fear of war, is not very pleasant for the traveler.

He never knows when gas or bombs may start raining from the sky. He finds it an ordeal to cross boundaries between jittery countries that fear espionage and are suspicious of passports. Within those countries he finds the arrogant civil authorities of dictators, or strong-armed bands of militarists.

Perhaps it is just as well that traveling Americans are thus influenced to rediscover their own bailiwick. Even those who have already "seen America first" are finding an entire-

ly different atmosphere at their own gates. Easterners who are fed up on dust storms, floods and heat, are turning to the western coast for their "foreign" touch. Here on the peninsula we offer them touches of European color. Our coast line has been compared favorably to the Riviera and other European points of interest.

As a matter of fact the whole Pacific coast offers more interesting places to go than any place in the world. And you don't need a fortune to visit them.

* * *

One reason why drivers go gray is figuring if that woman just ahead is signalling a turn, or just has a new diamond.

* * *

IN the summer time when the hot sun blazes and the mercury soars, or in the winter when the cold fog penetrates your woolen garments, don't let it get you down.

Already men are making their own weather, as cool as they wish, or as warm as you like, right here in their Carmel homes. Like radios and automobiles, air conditioning equipment has descended from the luxury level to become available to everyone.

Man-made weather has passed the experimental stage. No better proof of this can be found than a number of Carmel homes where a local building concern has installed air conditioning.

As science goes on conquering the elements, one wonders what the physical environment of men will be

a hundred years hence. H. G. Wells, Aldous Huxley and other forecasters say men will live in vast structures under ground, where by just pushing a button they can make it warm, cool, day, night, sunlight, moonlight or whatever.

We don't know about that. But at least the famous quip of Mark Twain that "everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it" has become as pointless today as it was pertinent when he said it. And Carmel builders are profiting by it.

* * *

Those easterners dosed with liquor to test a new "drunk detector" want to know how long this martyr-to-science thing has been going on.

* * *

PROBABLY never before in history, except perhaps in the case of a king's offspring, has the birth of a normal baby boy caused so much world-wide comment as the blessed event in the Dionne family of quintuplet fame. Of course you cannot attribute the world's interest to any particularly high station of the parents. It was suspense interest, pure and simple. The world didn't know what to expect this time. Incidentally, it is interesting to speculate about the future of the quints, and their baby brother. They will be wealthy, and they will have all sorts of opportunities, but the baby brother after all will be just "brother of the famous quints." His life is destined to be tragic.

* * *

"Dionne quintuplets are learning to speak French." It must be hard for them to understand why the little pig cried, "yes, yes, yes" all the way home.

* * *

HOW is recovery progressing in California? Well, here are the opening paragraphs of three of last week's news stories: "Advancing pay rolls and bank debits and a combination of other factors supplied the impetus for a general expansion of California business during May, a survey revealed. "Indicating the extent of recovery in California are tax returns made public by Treasury Department, showing California's internal revenue collections for fiscal year 1936 were \$183,973,254, an increase of 30 millions. A decrease of 47.5 per cent shown by combined rolls of the State Relief Administration and the Works Progress Administration from February to June indicates substantial reemployment by California's private industries, according to Frank Y. McLaughlin, state WPA administrator."

* * *

Hawaiian dancer had to cancel Los Angeles engagement because of foot trouble. She could have shaken off a cold.

* * *

WITH all the political fireworks to watch, activities of Federal government itself will not figure very much in the news over the next several months. But there will be plenty going on. A whole new system of corporation taxes must be put into effect. The work of aiding drought stricken areas will drag on for months. Head G-man J. Edgar Hoover plans to clear up 12,849 cases during the summer. Uncle Sam undoubtedly will be drawn into the impending labor controversy in the steel industry. Plans proceed for the World Power Conference in Washington in September. And there is the Pan-American Conference coming up at Buenos Aires.

And no matter how much political explosive is set off by candidates, the Federal government will continue to function.

* * *

Item says the Kurds have submitted entirely to Turkish rule. The boys must have a whey with them.

JAPAN'S activities in China grow more bold daily. Last week they took the unprecedented step of parading a display of armed might through the streets of Peiping's placid and historic legation quarter. An American newspaperman was beaten and his film destroyed when he tried to take a picture. What is Japan's purpose in rattling swords under the noses of British, French and American ministers to China? It is to make life so uncomfortable for them that they will withdraw to another city, which will facilitate Japan's program of absorbing China.

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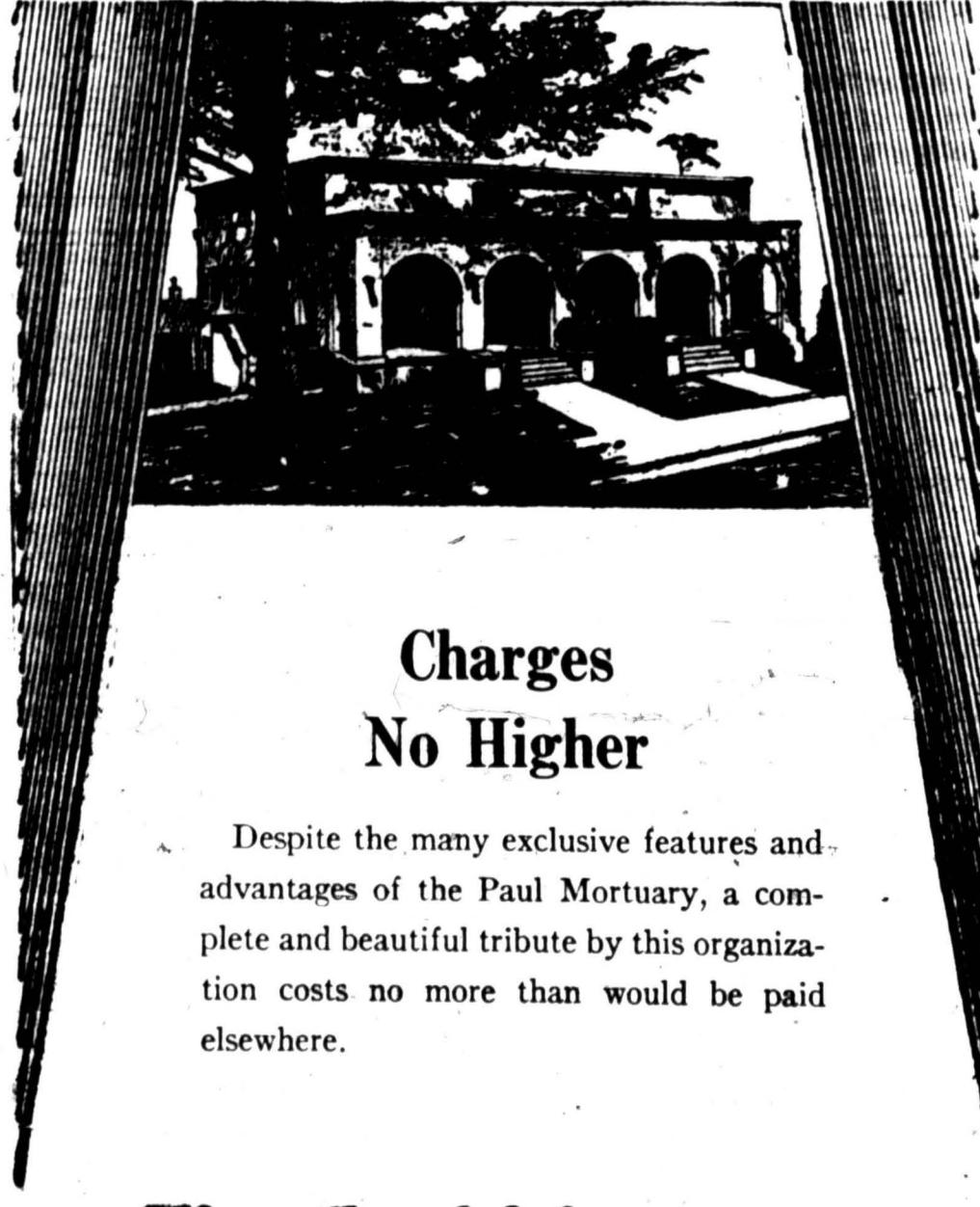
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Volume 18 of Encyclopaedia Britannica is missing from the Carmel library. The librarian would appreciate its return, as one missing volume spoils the whole set.

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**Douglas Camp Has
Rivalry In Sport**

Two teams have been organized at Douglas Camps for competition in both individual and group sports, and now that camp has been open for a week, a great deal of friendly rivalry has developed between the two groups, known as the Buffs and Greens. Older girls were chosen as captains, Miss Diana Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Clark of Pasadena heading the Buffs, and Miss Ann Workman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Workman of Los Angeles, being selected by the Greens. Two song leaders were also selected by the teams: Miss June McCurdy, daughter of Mrs. Velma Jones of Beverly Hills for the Buffs, and Miss Mary Jane Ford, daughter of Mrs. Marion B. Ford of Carmel for the Greens.

The camp has a weekly newspaper, called the Buff and Green, with Miss June McCurdy, editor-in-chief; Miss Jean Harris, junior editor; and Thomasina Mix, daughter of Mrs. Victoria de Olizabel as sports editor.

The boys' camp has also selected its officers and staff. The Greens chose Kenneth Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Clark, as captain, and the Buffs elected Loren Hillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hillman of Los Angeles. Editor-in-chief of the boys' newspaper is Quirk Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Klein of San Diego.

Leslie (Pat) Hart and wife were Carmel visitors from Salinas this week.



AN exhibit of watercolor sketches by Phil Nesbitt opened Tuesday at Tilly Polak's, and will be up for about two weeks. The announcement read "Japan-China sketches with decorative watercolors for children." Undoubtedly children will enjoy the fabulous Nesbitt animals, but they have a lack of naivety which also recommends them to grownups. Those animals—some of them are childishly innocent, fantasy, pure and simple; others look as if they might be the illustrations for a slightly risque story. In others there is laconic, but sharp, social significance. My favorite is the black panther with the round, innocent eyes and fat chops over which a red tongue lolls suggestively, while he stalks a rabbit, who gives him regard dubious rather than terrified.

I think that P. Nesbitt draws better than he paints, and fulfills his mission in the world best when he does not try too hard to keep his tongue from his cheek. That is really a mistake, for the world is full of people trying to be funny with dismal results, and very few who, like Nesbitt, find humor the path of least resistance. To one who would rather practice Art, humor possibly becomes a cross to be borne, but it is a rare and precious gift. Nesbitt sometimes approaches the macabre, as in his "Madman's Dance."

In the show are some Tahitian scenes, formal but factual reporting of what he saw there, with some excellent figure-work. The Oriental sketches, mostly shop-fronts, are still formal, but more purely decorative. He has a church that is rather nice, but the sky is smudgy, and some good mountains in the La Quinta scene. Best of the serious pieces is a saffron study of two draped figures near a well.—T. B. M.

ROBIN LAMPSON, whose "Laughter Out of the Ground" was a best-seller last year and won for him the 1935 silver medal of the Commonwealth club, has another book out: "A Vulcan Among the Argonauts," issued in a limited edition of 500 copies signed by the author, designed and printed by Wilder Bentley, noted for handpress books, and published by George Fields of San Francisco. The new volume tells the amusing adventures and at times almost incredible hardships of sturdy John Carr, Irish immigrant, who crossed the plains in 1850 to become a miner and blacksmith in the Mother Lode and later the police judge of Eureka. Lampson has edited the copious original memoirs of Carr, adding a preface and postscript in which he pays tribute to Carr's "Lust for living and capacity for humor." Lampson also explains why he found Carr's narrative "a rich phrase" in the writing of his own source of vivid incident and colorful cadenced novel of the Gold Rush, "Laughter Out of the Ground."

"A Vulcan Among the Argonauts" is one of the most interesting and spirited of all narratives of personal adventure in the Gold Rush. John Carr arrived at Hangtown in August, 1850, and spent the next several months working the placers of that and adjacent regions. Later he drifted to other parts of the state: Amador, Jackson, Sacramento, San Francisco, then north to the Klamath and Trinity river diggings. He finally settled in Weaverville where he resumed his trade of blacksmith and where he remained during the period of the town's greatest activity. Later he moved to Eureka, was elected police judge, an office which he held until his death in 1896.

The most comprehensive exhibition of early Indian sculptures, paintings and bronzes ever shown in San

Francisco opened at the M. H. de Young Memorial Museum on July 6 for the period of one month. Assembled by the College Art Association of New York, the exhibition comprises nearly a hundred significant examples of the art of India from the first century, A. D., to the end of the Eighteenth century. Included in the show are 16 rare stone sculptures dating from the First to the Tenth century; 15 bronzes dating from the Ninth to the Seventeenth century; rare ivory and wood carvings of the Tenth and Sixteenth centuries; and 60 distinguished paintings admirably illustrating this branch of the fine arts from the Twelfth to the Nineteenth century.

* * *

Martin Flavin's new play, "Jonathan" will be produced in New York by William Harris this fall. The play is about a college boy who goes radical and his experiences in a lettuce field strike form the motivating interest.

* * *

Carmel writers were paid a visit this week by E. A. Stankrauff, special newspaper representative of a group of Michigan publications. Stankrauff, accompanied by his wife, has been touring the west in search of Sunday feature material for the Lansing Journal, Kalamazoo Gazette, Grand Rapids Herald, Battle Creek Enquirer-News and Adrian Telegram. While here he called on Perry Newberry, whose brother, Roy, also a former Carmelite, is managing editor of a newspaper in Coldwater, Mich.

* * *

The collection of old master paintings at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco

HERE FROM MARIPOSA

Mrs. Margaret F. Grant made a flying week-end trip down from Mariposa where she is conducting an antique shop, and was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams.

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J. W. CLAYWELL

"Unfinished Symphony" Returns To Filmarie; Other Film Fare

TODAY "The Unfinished Symphony" commences a three-day run at the Filmarie in a return engagement after a highly successful showing in the spring. This Gaumont-British film, featuring Hans Jaray and Marta Eggerth, continental stars of first magnitude, is a romantic and fascinating explanation of the non-completion of the world-famous B minor symphony of Franz Schubert. It is a story of drama and conflict, of music and beauty, with magnificent scenes at

the Imperial Court of Austria and in the picturesque Hungarian country. Some of Schubert's most famous masterpieces are played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and sung by the chorus of the state opera in Vienna. There will be a matinee tomorrow.

Beginning Sunday afternoon and running three nights, including Sunday night's double bill, "I Cover the Waterfront," United Artists' thriller featuring Claudette Colbert and Ernest Torrence, will return for a farewell showing. Ben Lyon plays opposite Miss Colbert, who has turned in one of the best performances of her career. In the role of Eli Kirk, fisherman and smuggler of Chinese, Ernest Torrence rises to greatness. Unfortunately he died before the picture was released, and he never knew what a screen triumph he had achieved. This picture, with its high-powered news gathering, smuggling and rapid romance, is brought back by the Filmarie as one of the best films of its kind ever produced.

Many friends of the Filmarie and admirers of Baldwin McGaw and Emma Knox, who have been presenting at the local playhouse, some unique and brilliant play-readings of current New York productions, have requested that the third reading, the famous "Victoria Regina," be postponed for one week, in order that no conflict should occur with the Bach Festival. Accordingly, the play will not be presented next Tuesday, but on the following Tuesday, July 28, at 8 p. m.

CUB SCOUTS AT RODEO

Carmel Cub Pack No. 86 attended the Salinas Rodeo Thursday, accompanied by their leader, Cubmaster B. F. Dixon. Also attending were the mothers of many of the group, including Mrs. William Frolli, Mrs. Myrtle Stoddard, Mrs. D. A. Pelton and Mrs. Patrick Hudgins. Captain Hudgins, who is pack committeeman, also attended.

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Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p. m.

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Public Cordially Invited

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Jelly on clothes is a heck of a sight.

But crabapple or grape—
Clothes will be in good shape
If you will leave them with us over night.

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PINE NEEDLES

Their old friends are welcoming back to the village Miss Wilma Hervey and Miss Nan Mason, who have been away for some time, staying in Woodstock, and for the past winter, in Hollywood. Miss Hervey is a sister of the late Thomas Vincent Cator, is a writer, artist and musician, and has had considerable motion picture experience.

For a week or two, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Croney will occupy the home of Mrs. Croney's sister, Miss Fullager, on the Point.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Stearn of San Francisco are enjoying a fortnight's vacation here.

Mrs. Amy Bourdieu, well-known Southern California artist, is spending a month in a cottage in the Eighty Acres.

Mrs. Elizabeth T. Cairns of Palo Alto is in the Phillips cottage on Casanova for the week.

Ralph Shawhan, star reporter of the Los Angeles Examiner, drove to Carmel at the end of the week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Steffens.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Elliott have been in San Francisco this week.

After two weeks vacation at Lake Tahoe resorts, Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Cockburn have returned to their home here.

Dr. J. R. Chance drove to Los Angeles Sunday with John Easthagen, who had come north to visit Dr. Chance's son, Jerome.

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Jimmy Hatlo, sports editor of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, has leased the Frisbie house on Carmel Point for the months of August and September.

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**\$600 Loss From
Fires In June**

Members of the fire department were called on three alarms of fire during the month of June, with total loss held to \$600, the residence at the corner of Seventh and Carmelo, the former J. L. Cockburn home, being damaged to that extent by the blaze that started in a box of rubbish in the basement, probably from spontaneous ignition, and had gained considerable headway before being discovered, according to Fire Chief Robert Leidig's report to the city council. The other two calls were for a brush fire on Carmelo between Eleventh and Twelfth, and for a basement oil-furnace fire in a cottage on the northeast corner of Carmelo and Seventh, which was extinguished without loss. Two drills were held during the month and 70 burning permits were issued.

Mr. and Mrs. V. O. McMillan of Pacific Grove attended the Salinas Rodeo Thursday.



By RONALD JOHNSON

As the years go by, more and more Carmel becomes a haven for retired business men, retired army officers and dogs. There is an occasional divergence from this rule, but in the main it holds true. We suspect that more than one remittance man lurks somewhere in the woods and possibly an artist or two can be seen, but our local lotus eaters outnumber these by far.

Plain, staid and solid retired business men we have in abundance. Walk down our streets and what do you see? In house after house, garden after garden, middle aged and elderly men are putting happily about, pulling weeds and watering flowers, doing things—sometimes



very useless things—around the house and the family car. These are not men on a short holiday—they're men who have done their bit in the world and now wish nothing but peace and quiet. To some of them, Carmel has been the goal looked forward to for years, the reward for half a lifetime spent in the cities. Most of them are not very rich, but what they want doesn't cost much; living is cheap here and so many things are free. A walk in the woods or along the beach, golf, working in a small garden and the daily or twice daily trip to the post office—to them such things are all that matter, and they want no more.

The army officers are doubtless attracted by the desire to own a home of their own after years of living in government-owned houses all over the United States and its possessions. One of the greatest objections to being in the army is that its officers are forced to live in certain places, having nothing to say as to where or when they will go next. What sighs of relief must arise when retiring time comes and they can settle down once and for all in a spot of their own choosing. Carmel attracts many of them, and the Monterey peninsula is known throughout the service as the ideal place to live. The proximity of the Monterey presidio is appreciated by them, because with the steady turnover of personnel they are sure to meet old

friends West. What an Old Home Week there will be when they arrive!

And the dogs. Carmel is and always has been a paradise for dogs, and they roam the streets and sidewalks as if they owned the town.

Carmel dogs are not ordinary dogs, and all are treated as highly respected citizens. We doubt if more than one in ten has a license, but no one seems to care, and they go merrily about their business with no fear of the pound man. One, Pal, may not own the town but he comes as near to it as any human ever will. Although of decidedly dubious ancestry, Pal is a gentleman, never argumentative, always willing to please those who may wish to scratch his back and forever in the way. He's not a beggar but he will always descend to eat at any and all places, and he is fed by all the storekeepers in town. Every day, Pal makes the rounds of the meat markets and grocery stores, getting a bite here and a bite there until his hunger is appeased, after which he holds open house on some street corner, passing the time of day with his many friends. He is by no means the most valuable dog in town, but he is the best known, and when Pal is not seen around his favorite haunts for several days a cry goes up to find him. At least once he has been stolen by an out-of-towner, but back he came to the streets he knows so well,

to the place where he is not met by a kick when he sidles up to a passer-by and gently trips him by leaning against his legs.

But Pal misbehaved very badly the other day. You know Domino, Mrs. Eleanor Yates' silky Dalmatian? Mrs. Yates and her faithful shadow were in the bank, Domino, as ever, half-reclining, half-standing at her heels. Pal poked his head in at the door, said something caustic to Domino, and lunged. The old meal-bag had little technique, but plenty of force. Before Domino knew what had happened, his cheek was torn across, just under the eye. He's with the vet now, had stitches taken and everything. Mrs. Yates can't go to see him; upsets him too much. But she telephones daily. Mrs. Yates doesn't blame Pal, says he has a sense of insecurity, just like a child who doesn't know whom he belongs to, petted one day and kicked the next.

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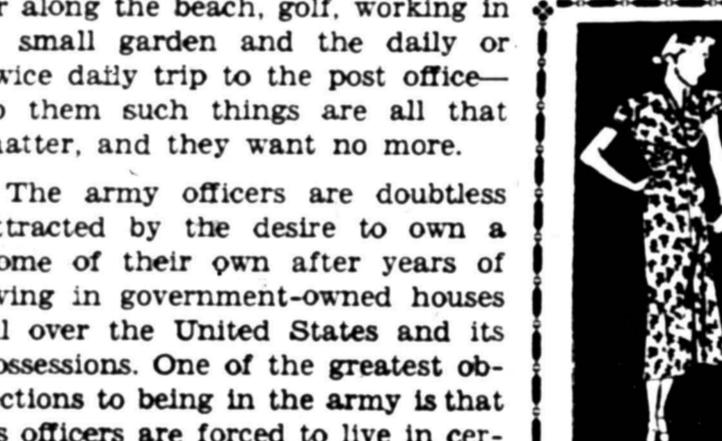
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WHY HE WAS TIRED

The tired-looking man sat facing the solicitor.

"So you want a divorce from your wife," said the latter. "Aren't your relations pleasant?"

"Mine are," came the answer, "but hers are simply terrible."

SOCIETY
PINE NEEDLES
LOCALS

MONG the floods of inquiries and orders for Bach Festival season tickets which Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous have received, one of the most interesting came this week from Texas. The publicity program for the festival this year was not planned to extend beyond California, but the word has got around, pretty well over the nation, without an extensive campaign. For Bach Festivals, anywhere, have a way of making music lovers pick up their ears. The Texas inquiry was from Mrs. Halbert Benjamin of Galveston, who asked that a complete program be sent to her at once, to reach her before she leaves for California. She stated that she is planning to fly out this week-end, coming to Carmel particularly for the Bach Festival.

* * *
Visiting Col. and Mrs. C. G. Lawrence Sunday were Kenneth Knickerbocker of Chicago and Barrington, Ill., and his friend, Clarence Frothingham, who flew out for a brief visit in California. Mr. Knickerbocker's first. He is traffic manager for Boeing Air Lines, and made a quick decision that Carmel will be his future home, after retiring.

* * *
Major and Mrs. R. A. Coote will leave for the east Monday, traveling on the "Streamliner" from San Francisco, to be away all summer. They will go first to Boston, Mrs. Coote's former home, then to their camp in Maine. They will return to California in October, coming by ship through the Panama Canal.

* * *
Following their marriage on June 27, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Shellooe motored up the Redwood highway, then returned to Carmel to stay.

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Modern
Cocktail
Lounge

Monte Verde South of Ocean Ave.
CARMEL

PINE NEEDLES

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Berthold have moved from the Stewart house on Carmel Point, and are busy establishing themselves in Jean Juillard's pent house atop Hotel San Carlos, in Monterey.

* * *
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Albee, formerly of Los Angeles, now residing here permanently and occupying the Kimball house on Carpenter, had as guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Cy Content, Miss Helen Neffeler and Robert Bonnet, all of Los Angeles.

* * *
Mary Haynes, Betsy Bosworth and Caroline and Marilyn Dudley of Pebble Beach and Carmel were participants in the polo tournament held last week at El Cerrito near San Mateo. Some of the party also went to San Francisco to attend the theater before returning home.

* * *
Docking in San Francisco yesterday and expected in Carmel today are Miss Winifred Howe and Miss Helen Poindexter, daughter of the governor of Hawaii. Miss Howe has been visiting the Poindexters in Honolulu for the past month, and Miss Poindexter will be her guest here.

* * *
Mrs. E. Ginno of Burlingame, who is spending the summer in Carmel, had as her guests of the week-end Major and Mrs. Selwyn Cole Metge, Miss Florence Decker and Leslie Cupples of San Francisco; Miss Fee Luddy and Warren Vogel of Burlingame.

* * *
Austin James, the sculptor, his wife, Eleanor Minturn James, who writes, and their charming daughter, Bett Taylor Houghton, have arrived from Pasadena and will remain in Carmel for the rest of the summer.

* * *
Miss Margaret Miller of the advertising staff of the Sacramento Bee and Miss Margaret Yoerk, also of Sacramento, have returned home after a fortnight's vacation in Half-Pint.

* * *
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gamble of Palo Alto, accompanied by Mrs. Gamble's parents, are occupying their own cottage on Lincoln near Ninth.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Berthold have moved from the Stewart house on Carmel Point, and are busy establishing themselves in Jean Juillard's pent house atop Hotel San Carlos, in Monterey.

* * *
Mrs. J. Falvey of San Mateo has taken a house on Eleventh for two months. With her are her two daughters, Eleanor and Dolorita, her son, Robert, and her granddaughter, Corinne.

* * *
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thoburn and their two daughters, of Long Beach, who have been touring Northern California, have arrived to spend a few days with the James Thoburns at their summer home in Carmel Valley. The two Thoburns are brothers.

* * *
Mrs. Betsy Brown and her small daughter, Gwyneth, have moved from Pebble Beach to spend the summer in Carmel. Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Thomas Greave, has returned to her home in Palo Alto.

* * *
Mrs. Adam Darling has rented her Carmel home for several months and is now living in San Francisco. Letters received by friends of Mrs. Darling state that she may go east to visit relatives before returning to Carmel.

* * *
Miss Louise Hainline of Berkeley, accompanied by her mother and sister-in-law, visited in Carmel for a few days this week, before continuing on their vacation trip to Los Angeles.

* * *
Mrs. J. Willis Ardiance of Palo Alto was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alger Fast.

* * *
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. LaMontagne and their daughter Marie, of Palo Alto, are arriving tomorrow to spend the week-end with Mrs. Osborn Johnson.

* * *
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wheeler and Mrs. Vera Peck Millis drove to San Francisco today to see Catherine Cornell in "St. Joan."

* * *
Robert De Yoe, son of Mrs. Maude De Yoe, is leaving today for Arizona, where he will spend three weeks on a ranch.

* * *
Mrs. Claire Macbeth Dickey arrived Wednesday from St. Louis to spend two months here. Mrs. Dickey is the sister of Malcolm Macbeth.

* * *
Mr. and Mrs. G. Millan of Modesto arrived this week and have taken a cottage for two months.

* * *
Mr. and Mrs. William Bensberg spent several days in San Francisco this week.

* * *
Staying in Half-Pint for the week are Mrs. E. A. Nelson and her daughter of San Francisco.

* * *
Miss Jean Wilson of Lexington, Mass., is occupying Demi Tasse cottage for the summer.

* * *
Dr. Lloyd Place and his mother of Palo Alto are in their house here for a few days.

* * *
Mrs. Nellie Wall of the Gamecock shop is spending this week at Pismo Hot Springs.

* * *
Here from Butte, Mont., for the summer are Mrs. Reynolds Towne and her daughter, Patricia.

* * *
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Duncan of Martinez are spending the week here. Mr. Duncan is manager of the Contra Costa district of the California Water Service company.

* * *
Mrs. Gretchen Schoeninger, who has been living in Los Angeles, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger on the Point.

Staying in the Millard house on Casanova over the week-end were William Hurlitz of San Francisco and a group of his friends.

* * *
Lieut. Ernest C. Moore of the C. M. T. C. camp at the Presidio, has taken Little Cottage of the River Winds for the week.

* * *
Staying in "Trees" this month are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mason of Los Angeles.

* * *
Mrs. Louise Streeter is planning to depart soon to revisit her family home in Denmark.

* * *
Mrs. Nelly Montague was in San Francisco last week, on business in connection with the Federal Art Project of which she is supervisor.

* * *
Mr. and Mrs. Millard A. Klein and their children have left for Pine Crest, their vacation headquarters until the end of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Myatt and Alfred J. Myatt, Jr., of Berkeley, are in the Stearns house at San Antonio and Valley Road for the month.

* * *
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Masten are in San Francisco for several days.

* * *
Mrs. W. C. Brune and her daughter, Barbara, of San Francisco, have returned home after spending a week here.

* * *
Major and Mrs. H. L. Watson and their family have gone to 29 Palms to stay until September.

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